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THE 'EYES' HAVE IT — President Richard Nixon and Archbishop Jean Jadot, the Pope's apostolic delegate to the United States, are all eyes during a conversation at the White House. The archbishop visited San Diego last month and was the principal concelebrant at a Mass at the Immaculata on the University of San Diego campus. — RNS photo

Bishop shares duties, appoints eight vicars

Southern Cross Reporter

Bishop Leo T. Maher has taken another major step toward collegiality in the diocese — the sharing of responsibility with priests as called for by Vatican II.

He has appointed eight episcopal vicars to represent him in performing certain designated episcopal functions.

SIX OF THE new vicars are deans and will exercise their functions in their deaneries — regional groupings of churches and institutions. There are 12 deaneries in the diocese.

The vicars and their areas are:

— **Msgr. John Baer**, pastor of St. Anne's, San Bernardino, for the San Bernardino and Victorville deaneries.

— **Msgr. Luis G. Balderas**, pastor, Our Lady of Guadalupe, and dean, El Centro deanery, for that deanery.

— **Msgr. William Bolger**, pastor of St. George, Ontario, and dean, Ontario deanery, for that deanery.

— **Msgr. Gilbert Chavez**, pastor, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel, San Ysidro and chairman, diocesan Mexican-American Commission, vicar at large for Spanish-speaking people.

— **Father Peter Covas**, CSSp, pastor, St. Catherine of Alexandria, Riverside, and dean, Riverside deanery, for that deanery.

— **Msgr. Donald Doxie**, pastor, St. Brigid, San Diego, and dean, La Jolla deanery, for the

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Storm effects in diocese

Snow strands priests, halts Masses

Southern Cross Reporter

The weekend storms which brought snow and rain to so many parts of the diocese stranded priests and parishioners in several areas. And the change back to Daylight Saving Time also found churches unusually empty for early Masses last Sunday.

Aptly named Our Lady of the Snows parish, at Wrightwood in San Bernardino county, had three feet of snow on the ground Sunday, and more expected. Father Howard Garrity told the **Southern Cross** it was an unusually heavy fall, trapping people in their homes and cars unable to move.

"OUR MASS attendance was one-tenth of normal," he said. It was the first real snow of the year in a snow resort area where usually skiers come in large numbers, but not to church, according to Father Garrity.

Pastor of St. Anne in the Mountains, Running Springs, Father William Flaherty, was stranded in San Bernardino, 15 miles away, because the road back to his parish was impassable.

The snow was four feet deep around the church on Sunday and further falls were forecast. The fact that Masses had to be cancelled had little effect because parishioners could not get to church, even on foot.

"WE NEVER SAW so much snow up here," said Father Tullio Andreatta, pastor, Our Lady of the Lake in Lake Arrowhead. "There is five feet of snow and up to eight feet in the drifts. I couldn't get out of the house at first."

No one came to the Saturday evening Mass, he said or to the Sunday Masses, except one man who walked to the noon Mass. Father Andreatta said the parish three-ton truck was completely covered by the snow and for a while he couldn't find it.

In Barstow, where unusual snow hit the high desert city, Father Raymond Kirk, pastor, said he had been caught in San Bernardino and could not travel through the Cajon Pass until Sunday. His associate, Father Frank Ponce was still stranded and could not get back for the Sunday Masses.

"WHAT WITH THE storm and the change of the clocks, we had a very small attendance at the 7 a.m. and 9 a.m. Masses," said Father Kirk. "Also the snow has caused the roof to leak so we've been busy on a mopping up operation."

To the east of the diocese and on the border with Colorado, Father William Valverde reported no snow in the Needles valley where his church of St. Ann, is situated. "But all the mountains around are covered," he said.

ONE GOOD RESULT of the time change for Needles, he said, is that it brings them in line with Arizona time — which has opted for Pacific time — instead of the usual hour difference.

"In the past we have always had to check on the difference in time across the state border because people attend from both sides."

Where the name suggests snow — Eagle Mountain — there was no snow. Father Anthony Rodrique, pastor of St. Augustine parish there, said they do not get snow, but he was caught by the storm.

"I was visiting in my previous parish at Barstow and was snowed in on Friday night," he said. He managed to get back to his parish in time for the Sunday Masses.

AT DESCANSO, about 35 miles east of San Diego and near to Cuyamaca and Mt. Laguna resorts, many visitors found conditions over the weekend treacherous — some had to leave their cars stranded.

The immediate surroundings of the church, Our Lady of Light, were not affected too severely by the snow, but further east and north heavy snowfalls caught many out-from-San-Diego-to-see-the-snow visitors without sufficient preparedness to deal with conditions.

VICTORVILLE, hit by most unusual severity of snowfall, found Mass attendance well below normal. Father Donald Casey, associate pastor, said the only Mass attendance anywhere near normal was at noon.

He said the school would be closed Monday, along with public schools, though the snow was melting rapidly. At one time about five feet of snow surrounded the rectory.

Special pull-out center section 'Movements' on Diocesan Congress—save the yellow pages

Is action without prayer enough today?

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Around the diocese

Bishop Leo T. Maher

Friday, Jan. 11, 5:30 p.m, La Jolla, Mary Star of the Sea church, Mass, confirmation, visitation.

Sunday, Jan. 13, 5:30 p.m., Palm Desert, Sacred Heart church, investiture of Rev. Msgr. Hugh McNelis as honorary prelate.

Tuesday, Jan. 15, 5:30 p.m, Imperial Beach, St. Charles church, Mass, confirmation, visitation.

Thursday, Jan. 17, 5:30 p.m., San Luis Rey, Mission San Luis Rey, Mass, confirmation, visitation.

Father Richard Duncanson
Secretary

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Church of the Most Precious Blood parish council's family life committee "Understanding Natural Family Planning," 7:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, 1245 Fourth Ave., Chula Vista.

Paulist Productions "Insight" series Jan. 24-April 18, Thursdays, 11:30 p.m. KPLM-TV, Palm Springs; also Jan. 25-May 3, Fridays, 6:30 p.m. KFCB-TV, Oceanside.

St. Catherine of Siena, Rialto, school benefit drive for aluminum cans until June. Phone: 875-7821.

Mercy Hospital and Medical Center Auxiliary honors 179 life members at luncheon noon Thursday, Jan. 10, Kona Kai club, Shelter Island.

Son Valley Catholic Charismatic dinner-meeting 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11, Wyatt's cafeteria, Inland Center, San Bernardino. Information: 883-1347.

Immaculate Conception Fraternity, Third Order of St. Francis, meets Sunday, Jan. 13, St. Patrick's church, 30th and Dwight Sts., San Diego.

National Conference of Christians and Jews workshop on community conflicts Jan. 21-22, University of San Diego De Sales Hall, Alcala Park.

St. Joseph's Cathedral four-week charismatic renewal with Bible studies and other spiritual events, conducted by Father Richard Otto, Franciscan from Los Angeles. Details: 239-0229.

St. Theresa church, San Bernardino, Hungarian dinner 3-7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 12, K of C, 1729 E. Baseline.

Court Mother of Divine Grace, CDA, meeting 7:45 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10. Ocean Beach Woman's Club, San Diego.

Church Women United of La Jolla installs officers 9:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 11, All Hallows church, 6602 La Jolla Scenic Dr.

Cardijn Center, with Midway Adult School, in free adult education classes on "The Person in Culture," starts Jan. 28. Details: 297-4115, or 2422 Congress St., Old Town, San Diego.

San Miguel Council, K of C, men's retreat, 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 27, St. Martin's church, 7710 El Cajon Blvd., La Mesa.

San Bernardino Deanery, DCCW, meets 10 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 17, Immaculate Conception church, 1090 No. La Cadena Dr., Colton.

St. Columba church, San Diego, CCD methods course 7-10 p.m. Thursdays in January, Wednesdays in February, starting Jan. 10. Doctrine course 7-10 p.m. eight Tuesdays started Jan. 8.

St. Mary's, Escondido, CCD methods course 7-10 p.m. Tuesdays in January, Mondays in February. Doctrine course 7-10 p.m. Thursdays in January and February.

St. Catherine Laboure, San Diego, CCD methods course 9:30 a.m.-noon, 10 Mondays, started Jan. 7.

CCD deanery chairman meet 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16, 2610 San Diego Ave., Old Town, San Diego.

Old Mission Guild, Mission San Diego de Alcala, installs first officers 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 11, Admiral Kidd Club, Point Loma.

Our Lady of the Sacred Heart parish hall, San Diego, "Penance 1974" study days for priests and religious educators 9 a.m.-noon, Jan. 15; repeated 1-4 p.m. Jan. 19. Conducted by Father Warren Rouse, OFM, and Father Laurence Dolan, sponsored by Priests' and Sisters' Senates, CCD, Dept. of Education.

Our Lady of Grace church looking for charter members of parish started in 1953 for reunion pot luck dinner 6:30 p.m. parish hall, Saturday, Jan. 19, 2766 Navajo Rd., El Cajon. Details: 466-6739, 469-3364.

Valley-West End Right to Life League distributing Circle of Life bracelets against abortion; $3.25 each. Box 651, Upland 91786. LIFELINE: 985-0205. Other information: 629-5763.

University of San Diego alumni selling $10 "shares" in student education to raise $25,000 for university's 25th anniversary. Funds for financial aid, student affairs, athletics and campus ministry.

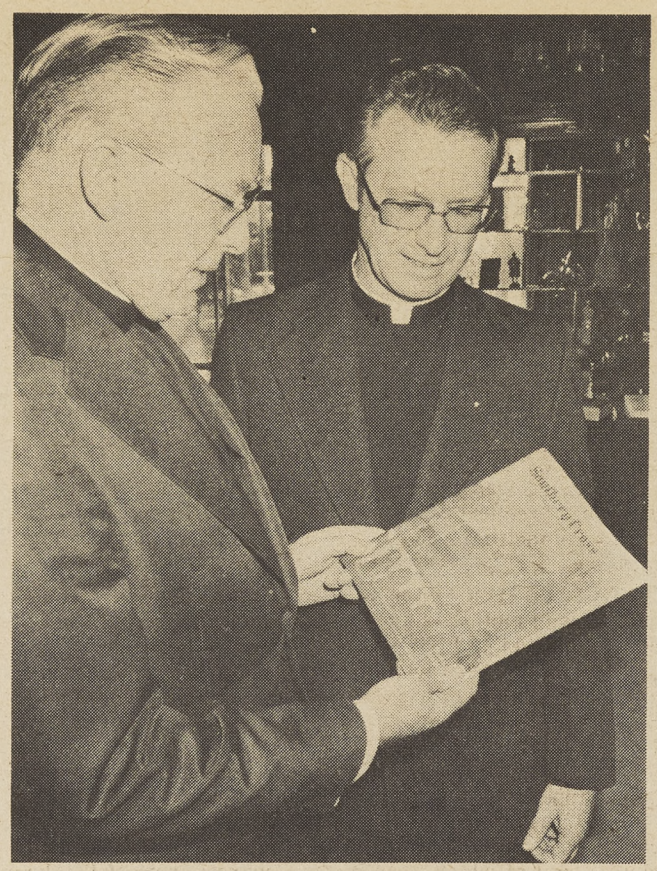
Synod II

Synod T-shirts available at $2 each — small, medium, large — from Dee Westendorf 16625 Boyle St., Fontana, 92335. Phone 822-3656.

Synod speak-up materials for all parishes available at deanery distribution centers.

Synod materials — colored narrative slides, prayer cards, etc., from Diocesan Synod Office, Box 80428, San Diego, 92138; phone 298-7711, ext. 44. In San Bernardino, Jack Clinton, 985-4914.

Other information — Sister Gail Lambers and Sister Mary Prose in San Diego, 297-3549. Jack Clinton in San Bernardino and Riverside, 985-4914.



COVER STORY — The cover of the new Diocesan Directory features St. Joseph's Cathedral, celebrating its 100th anniversary during 1974. Here Bishop Maher looks over the directory with Msgr. Anthony Giesing, rector of the cathedral, on the day the Directory went to all Southern Cross readers. — SC photo

Challenges in Christian Development

Centerfold

The **Southern Cross** this week has a very colorful and revealing centerfold—well, an insert really. It's the brochure for this year's Diocesan Pastoral Congress on February 23 and 24. It's colored yellow so that it will be a little more outstanding, and it reveals hopefully all the information about this year's well rounded Congress.

This Congress is really the result of the combined efforts of virtually every significant agency in the diocese, and therefore has something of interest and information to virtually everyone in the diocese. Still, as before, it should be of particular value to all those involved in religious education: clergy, religious, teachers, parents. And many of the workshops do qualify as in-service training for teachers.

The Congress should be especially attractive to all involved in Synod II too, because the workshop topics have been chosen to meet the concerns of the speak-up topics.

While the Congress is a total diocesan project, much of the planning has been a task and service of your CCD Office, and we welcome any inquiries you may have.

We hope you find today's centerfold a good one, and the Congress itself will surely be even better. Why not register right now, and avail yourself of the pre-registration savings?

Father William Gold

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Cardinal Pignedoli keynote speaker

Pastoral Congress broadens scope

Southern Cross Reporter

The annual CCD congress has been so successful with an increasing involvement of all people of the diocese that it has now become the Diocesan Pastoral Congress.

This year's Congress will be the broadest in scope and will have the active participation of nearly every diocesan agency and office.

SESSIONS WILL take place Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 23-24, at San Diego's Community Concourse Golden Hall, with the theme, "Faith in Motion."

Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli will come from Rome to be principal concelebrant of the Congress Mass 4:15 p.m. Saturday, and give the keynote address on "Diocesan Synod and Catechetics" at the suggestion of Bishop Leo T. Maher. The Mass will be said in English and Spanish.

Cardinal Pignedoli, who will also conduct a workshop on 'I belong where I am needed," is president of the Vatican Secretariat for Non-Christians and former president of the Sacred Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples.

NATIONAL leaders of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith from New York will conduct workshops on missions — Bishop Edward O'Meara, national director, and Father Vincent Nugent, CM, assistant director.

There will be four general assembly sessions, instead of the usual two. On Saturday, speakers will be Auxiliary Bishop Juan Arzube of Los Angeles on "Integration, not assimilation," and Father Richard McBrien of Boston, president, Catholic Theological Society of America, on "The Church — a faith community: a people in motion."

ON SUNDAY the assemblies will hear Father Patrick Colleran, head of the marriage encounter program in Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pardi of Los Angeles on marriage and the family, and the Rev. Mr. William Reedy, a permanent deacon who directs religious education projects for William Sadlier publishers, on lay leadership.

Noting the Congress takes place during the Second Diocesan Synod, Bishop Maher emphasized that "it is important we all unite in this common effort so that the theme of the Congress, 'Faith in Motion,' may be more fully realized in our diocese."

The theme was chosen, said Father William Gold, CCD director, "to reflect the dynamic involvement of the people in matters of their faith these days, and to indicate the moving messages our speakers have to offer us.

"THIS YEAR'S Congress comes at a time when our diocese is in motion — under guidance of the Spirit — busy about the working and thinking called for by the Synod."

Diocesan agencies working together in the Congress include Department of Youth Activities, Catholic Community Services, Department of Education, Campus ministry, Padre Hidalgo Center, Cana Aposotlate, the Synod, missions and vocations offices and agencies serving the handicapped.

Directors and staff members of these agencies will conduct workshops, most of which will be repeated Saturday and Sunday and at which most of the Congress work will take place.

(See special *Movements* supplement in this issue for full workshop schedules and other details of the Congress.)



START OF CENTENARY — To start 1974, the first day of the centenary year of St. Joseph's Cathedral, Bishop Maher and Msgr. Anthony Giesing, cathedral rector, laid a wreath at the memorial stone of Father Antonius Ubach, founder of St. Joseph's parish in 1874. In the former Calvary cemetery, now called Pioneer Park, San Diego, representatives of the parish joined the bishop in offering prayers of thanksgiving "for the wealth of blessings brought to the lives of the people through the cathedral parish" and through the "service of love" of Father Ubach. Celebrations will continue through the year to mark the centenary, and a special medal has been struck for the occasion. Major observances will be for St. Joseph's feastday, March 19. — SC photo

'Pro-life memorial' recalls Supreme Court decision

Southern Cross Reporter

The first anniversary of the U.S. Supreme Court's pro-abortion decision last Jan. 22 will be observed around the diocese with prayers, reparation and other pro-life activities.

A "Pro-life Memorial" dinner will be sponsored by the San Diego Catholic Physicians and Dentists Guild Tuesday, Jan. 22, at the Hilton Inn, Mission Bay.

DR. MICHAEL Kielty, guild president, said the dinner will raise funds for pro-life advertisements in the press. "In this way, we will go a long way towards restoring to the unborn the right to life," he said.

Dinner speaker will be Dr. Colin Clark, noted Australian author and economist, and member of Pope Paul's Commission on Population Problems 1964-66.

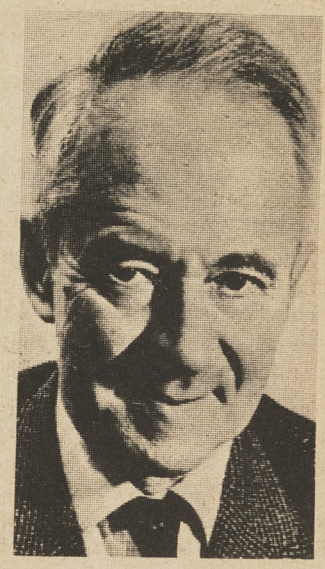
He will discuss "Population Growth and Human Resources — the Population Bomb Defused."

FORMER DIRECTOR of Oxford University's Agricultural Economics Research Institute, he teaches at Mannix College, Monash University, Victoria, Australia.

The dinner is open to the public. Tickets are available from the guild, 9844 Genesee Ave., La Jolla, phone 453-1553.

Other groups marking the anniversary include the Catholic Daughters of America who will make "reparation" for the court's decision at special services.

FATHER RICHARD Hecht of Hayward, CDA state chaplain, has asked courts to educate members about "this very serious moral evil — abortion — that has become accepted practice in our country," and to support "a sound constitutional amendment that will protect the life of the unborn."



Dr. Colin Clark ...guest speaker

A special Pastoral message from Bishop Leo T. Maher on abortion, to be read at all Masses on Sunday, January 20, will be published next week.

Vicars aid in bishop's duties

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Cathedral and La Jolla (San Diego) and Oceanside deaneries.

— **Msgr. Thomas Moloney**, pastor, Our Lady of Grace, El Cajon, and dean, El Cajon deanery, for the South Bay and University (San Diego) and El Cajon deaneries.

— **Msgr. Michael Nolan**, pastor, St. Theresa, Palm Springs, and dean, Palm Springs deanery, for that deanery.

"The vicars will share and collaborate with the bishop in his responsibility and authority," explained Father John T. Quinn, assistant chancellor.

Their appointments, he said, come at an opportune time because of the fuel crisis and will enable pastors and parishioners to have more direct contact with the bishop's representatives.

"VICARS DO NOT diminish the office of vicar general, which remains the most important office next to the bishop," Father Quinn said. Msgr. John Purcell of Coronado is vicar general and the diocese's second highest ranking prelate.

The vicars will serve a three-year term, and their functions are specified by Vatican regulations. For example, they may not administer confirmation without special permission, but may automatically perform some designated functions.

"The vicars," said Father Quinn, "possess the same powers as the chancellor in granting faculties for priests and religious and in granting matrimonial dispensations.

"THEY ACT AS spokesmen for the diocese and bishop in their territorial jurisdictions. They have administrative and judicial authority in regard to religious.

"Their appointments will promote decentralization of authority and enhance the unity of the diocese. The bishop, assisted by the vicars, will exercise pastoral government of the diocese more effectively."

He noted that vicars have been recommended by Vatican II and that many have been appointed in dioceses around the country in place of auxiliary or coadjutor bishops.

First appointments of 1974

20 priests involved in new assignments

Southern Cross Reporter

Ten pastors, seven associate pastors, two deans and one chaplain have been appointed by Bishop Maher in the new year's first clergy assignments for the diocese.

Msgr. Donald F. Doxie, pastor of St. Brigid's church, Pacific Beach, is new dean of La Jolla Deanery, succeeding the late Msgr. Kenneth Stack.

MSGR. LUIS Balderas, pastor, Our Lady of Guadalupe, Calexico, becomes dean of El Centro Deanery, in place of Father Philip O'Carroll, former pastor in El Centro, but now pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes, Montclair.

Msgr. Michael O'Connor, pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer, Sun City, is new pastor of St. John's parish, Encinitas, replacing Father J. Raymond Moore, assigned to Baja California for a new diocesan mission apostolate.

Father John Rhatigan, pastor of St. Kieran, El Cajon, succeeds Msgr. Stack as pastor at Sacred Heart parish, Ocean Beach.

NEW PASTOR of St. Kieran will be Father John J. Campion, who comes from San Bernardino where he has been pastor of Our Lady of the Assumption parish.

Succeeding Father Campion at OLA is Father Anthony Timlin, moving as pastor of Queen of Angels parish, Alpine.

Father J. Walshe Murray, pastor at St. Pius X in Jamul, becomes pastor of the Alpine parish, and will be replaced in Jamul by Father Martin Keegan, pastor of St. Mary Magdalene in Jacumba.

FATHER John Gomes, who has been associate pastor at Sacred Heart, Ocean Beach, gets his first parish in succeeding Father Keegan as pastor of St. Mary Magdalene.

Also becoming pastor for the first time is Father Richard Waterfall, former director of Boys Town of the Desert, Beaumont, who was appointed pastor of St. Thomas More in Rialto. There he will replace Father Thomas Healy, who moves to Riverside as pastor of Our Lady of Perpetual Help.

Father James Munnelly goes from that Riverside parish to pastor of St. Vincent Ferrer, Sun City, where he succeeds Msgr. O'Connor.

NEW ASSOCIATE pastors are Father Dennis Krouse at St. Anne, San Bernardino; Father Louis Copestake, Santa Sophia, Spring Valley; Father Joseph H. Sum, CSV, St. Michael, Poway; and Father Nicholas Clavin, Sacred Heart, Ocean Beach.

Also Father Thomas Gillespie, St. Kieran, El Cajon; Father John Sproul, Holy Rosary, San Bernardino, and Father Joseph Halter, Mission San Diego de Alcala.

Father Robert T. Callahan, associate pastor at St. Brigid's, will also serve as chaplain of the Catholic Physicians' Guild of San Diego. Father Petrus Kattula will be in residence at Santa Sophia.

A time to keep
by Michael Newman

Zero population horrors

As January 22 comes around, with the reminder that our society, through the United States Supreme Court, condoned the modern "murder of the innocents" by its pro-abortion decision, we can wonder how many years it will take for the nation to realize the dangers.

For zero population growth means the death of any nation eventually. Recently I referred to Japan and its growing problems of fewer young persons to support the economy.

Then—on Christmas day of all days—came the news of Bulgaria, which had only 11,000 babies born in 1972. With an official population of 8,600,000, the growth rate is less than one-eighth of one per cent. And it's mainly due to abortions.

But the communist government there realized its mistake and now offers all kinds of incentives to bring children into the world, running as high as $515 for the third child—about half the annual wage in Bulgaria. There are monthly allowances for children, subsidized children's clothing, and new, stricter abortion laws, permitting them only for women who have borne at least two children.

Pay for mothers

There were 128,000 abortions in Bulgaria in 1972 and now, to encourage more births, the government gives a pregnant working mother full pay for eight months and partial pay for another six. She can also stay away from her job for three years after the birth without losing pension rights or salary level.

If the zero population growth people have their way in the United States we know what to expect decades from now, if not sooner. In practical terms—leaving aside the moral implications—any nation is courting disaster with zero population growth.

I am pleased to see the big anti-abortion fund-raiser in San Diego organized by the Catholic doctors for January 22 has Dr. Colin Clark, the world authority, as its speaker. He's worth hearing.

Saving that oil

Oil companies and auto manufacturers have not been exactly assiduous in promoting oil and gas saving devices. I have long used a filter made by Franz which uses a toilet tissue cartridge and saves changing oil. On two cars I can vouch for more than 90,000 trouble free miles on these filters.

Instead of having the oil drained you simply change the tissue and add a quart of oil. I suppose I have saved about 40 gallons of "used" oil on each car so far. Multiply that by the millions of cars used and there's quite a saving. But oil companies don't like the Franz filter. And I know of no auto manufacturer who fits it as standard equipment.

Religious fanaticism

Isn't it a tragedy that religion sometimes seems to bring out the worst in people instead of the best? How much bitterness have we not seen in various parts of the world, rooted in religion.

Of course, it's not the fault of faith, it's the fault of the faithful. In terms of our own belief in Christ, it was Gilbert K. Chesterton who said: "Christianity has not failed. It has never been tried."

I was reminded of the extreme nature of some religious beliefs by a spate of mail over the holiday period which seemed to bring out the more curious aspects of religion.

In one day I received:

(a) an attack on Catholic Pentecostalism, sent with a leaflet promoting the "miracle of the bleeding host,"

(b) "Has religion betrayed God and man?"—a tract by the Jehovah's Witnesses attacking mainly Catholics;

(c) warning of the "40 days before sudden destruction" in the era of the comet, from Moses David of the Children of God, and

(d) an attack on Pope Paul, by some Catholics, because he has associated with non-Catholics.

That other paper

Dr. Joseph Rossi sent this clipping from L'Osservatore Romano, the Vatican daily newspaper:

L'OSSERVATORE ROMANO, DECEMBER 13, 1973

Southern Cross gets new Editor

It refers to that other Southern Cross, published in Capetown, South Africa, which I used to read back in the forties and fifties.

Who? Me?

As reported in **Catholic Digest**, the following is "theological" graffiti found on a wall in St. John's University:

Jesus said to them: "Who do you say I am?"

And they replied: "You are the eschatological manifestation of the ground of our being, the kerygma in which we find the ultimate meaning of our interpersonal relationships."

And Jesus said: "What?"

Tax deductions

The arrival of the 1973 Income Tax form heralded the New Year, and we can be envious of some tax deductions some notable people seem to arrange.

An interesting comparison is that if you send a donation to Israel, to help its cause, it is tax deductible--yet the State virtually has a national religion.

But we still cannot persude our lawmakers that tuition paid by Catholic parents to Catholic schools should be tax deductible.

Dipping in the Directory

With the new Catholic Directory in readers' hands, there's a feast of "dipping" to be done. The mine of information about our diocese provides much to ponder and to know.

The activities of our Church through various agencies are widespread and I think as a diocese we can be proud--though never satisfied.

Interesting records are the years of ordinations--some good, some poor. Of course, not every year reflects all those ordained that year because some have died or gone elsewhere. Biggest class, and obviously a vintage year, appears to be 1956, as you will find on page 84 of the Directory.

And wouldn't you know it—in compiling the priests' pictures, someone (English no doubt) switched Msgr. Daniel O'Donoghue with Msgr. James O'Donoghue.

Editorial

Separate?

Californians started this year with more than 1,000 new state laws to regulate our lives.

This year Congress in Washington will — if lethargy does not set in too early — deal with such vital matters as the energy crisis, health services, tax reform, campaign spending, mass transit, consumer protection, strip mining, veteran's benefits, foreign trade, auto insurance and a host of other practical, everyday matters.

What is patently obvious is that our lives are more and more circumscribed by laws and regulations in this land of freedom. And since our lives are also a reflection of our witness to the message of Christ, we cannot separate laws and faith.

The division of church and state is correct and proper up to a point. But the Church — the exercise of our Christian witness — cannot stand apart when laws are being made because the moral and other precious values affected must be protected.

The Christian Awareness Committees being set up in parishes to act as watchdogs on legislators and legislation can be an effective means of ensuring this during the coming year.

Separados?

Los Californianos iniciaron este otro año con mas de 1,000 nuevas leyes estatales que reglamentarán su vida.

Este año el Congreso de Washington legislará – si el letargo no le llega demasiado temprano – sobre asuntos tan vitales como la crisis de energía, los servicios de salubridad, la reforma de impuestos, los gastos de elecciones, el transporte masivo, la protección al consumidor, la minería desvastadora, las ayudas a los veteranos, el comercio exterior, los seguros de automóviles y un cúmulo de otras cuestiones diariamente necesarias.

Lo que es obvio de manera patente es que nuestra vida se torna cada día más y más circunscrita por leyes y normas, en esta tierra de la libertad. Y puesto que esta vida nuestra debe proyectar un testimonio del mensaje de Cristo, no podríamos independizar las leyes, de la fe.

La separación entre iglesia y estado es correcta y apropiada hasta cierto punto. Pero la Iglesia – el ejercicio de nuestro testimonio Cristiano – no puede quedar al margen cuando se hacen las leyes, porque la moral y otros valores de gran precio afectados, deben ser protegidos.

Los Comités de Concientización Cristiana que se están estableciendo en las parroquias para actuar como guardianes ante la legislación y los legisladores, pueden ser un medio efectivo para aseguarar esto durante el año que está empezando.

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Living Spirit

A man's relationship with God the Father and his relationship with his brother men are so linked together that Scripture says "He who does not love, does not know God." The ground is therefore removed from every theory or practice which distinguishes between men in matters of human dignity and rights.

Vatican II: Decree on the Apostolate of the Laity.

One minute Bible insight

"I warn you, then: do not worry about your livelihood, what you are to eat or drink or use for clothing. Is not life more than food? Is not the body more valuable than clothes?

"Look at the birds in the sky. They do not sow or reap, they gather nothing into barns; yet your heavenly Father feeds them. Are not you more important than they? Which of you by worrying can add a moment to his lifespan? . . . O weak in faith!

"Stop worrying, then, over questions like, 'What are we to eat, or what are we to drink, or what are we to wear?' . . . Your heavenly Father knows all that you need.

"Seek first his kingship over you, his way of holiness, and all these things will be given you besides. Enough, then, of worrying about tomorrow." (Matthew 6:25+)

At first this request for trusting in our Father sounds wonderful; like all that you have to do is relax while God takes care of you! Some, however, find it all very insulting.

To think that one can just sit back and take it easy is an insulting threat to their most valued personality trait — powerful. Thus, they feel uncomfortable with Christianity for it seems to promote shiftless "hippies" and weak children.

Yet, if one can place the above quotation in the context of the whole Christian message it is anything but shiftless and childish. Faith in God cannot be considered independently of love of neighbor.

Our Father does take care of his children, especially if they are willing to serve each other. You can trust God, but especially if you are a trustworthy servant of God's family. You can relax and depend on God, especially if you are willing to be an instrument of God's love for your neighbor.

Father Jerome Bevilacqua, OSA

BIBLE READINGS AT MASS for the Baptism of the Lord, Sunday, Jan. 13, are Isaiah 42:1-4, 6-7; Acts 10:34-38 and Luke 3:15-16, 21-22.

Opinion Forum

Msgr. Bolger's homily lauded

We wish to commend Msgr. William Bolger on his excellent article, recently published (SC Dec. 6) entitled **I do not have an identity crisis.** It proved to be very edifying to both clergy and lay persons. Much time and thought went into this essay, with the result that one will remember it in time with thought.

The **Southern Cross** is to be commended for attracting this fine article and also for the many excellent articles written on the Synod this month by Father Francis Wieser. Keep it up.

Dr. & Mrs. James Sullivan
Cucamonga

Concerned about pastor's salary

I read your article on priest's pay (SC Dec. 20) — that priests in the San Diego diocese receive a salary of $7,231 per year.

This is really a surprise for me, because our parish priest's (St. Paul church) monthly financial statement shows that all he gets per month (when collection allows it) is $275 salary plus $100 car allowance, which is a total of $375 per month. This multiplied by 12 months is only a total of $4,500 per year.

Is this because our parish being so small the pastor cannot take his full salary or because there are different categories in diocesan salaries? I am very concerned about this as our pastor does not have any help running his household and cannot afford any housekeeper or help in the rectory and therefore, has to do his cooking and housework, taking him from parish duties.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nolan
Lucerne Valley

(The figures were compiled by Dr. Stewart's National Clergy Income Study and include base salary, stipends, transportation allowance, health and accident insurance contributed by the religious institution, pension contribution by the religious institution and standard room and board allowance estimated to be $2,500. Our report erred in stating it did not include stipends. The salary increase recommended by the committee of the priests' senate would have raised the current pastor's salary from $275 per month to $367 per month, special works priests from $225 to $300 and associate pastors from $200 to $266. — Ed).

Aid requested in locating blind

A little over a year ago, the Xavier Society for the Blind called upon you to help us in our search for the Deafblind of the U.S. and Canada in order to extend to these most disadvantaged persons our various free Braille services.

The response was most effective. Through that help, we are now sending free reading materials offering comfort and encouragement to a far greater number of Deafblind persons.

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It affords the Deafblind the opportunity to read inspirational, as well as informative articles of current interest.

May we, therefore, ask your readers to send us the name of any Deafblind person they feel might be interested in the above weekly publication or in any of our other free Braille services. Simply write to: Xavier Society for the Blind, 154 E. 23rd St., New York, N.Y. 10010.

(Miss) Betty J. Dodt
Xavier Society for the Blind
New York

Nurse contests Church on abortion

Many Catholic men and women do not feel that the U.S. Supreme Court decision of Jan. 22, 1973 must be reversed by constitutional amendments.

The decision to have or have not an abortion is a personal, spiritual decision. The decision of the Supreme Court in no way affects what the Catholic Church may teach.

Many Catholics are in agreement with the National Association of the Laity which respects the Supreme Court decision. They feel the Church hierarchy is insensitive to the complex social, economic, and spiritual conditions which cause a person to seek abortion.

Janice Gleason, R.N.
Mercy College Class of '53
La Jolla

(Our correspondent is quite wrong. As Father Rouse wrote in **Answer Please!** *of May 31, 1973: "For a Catholic, abortion — the deliberate killing of the fetus — is a non-negotiable matter totally contrary to the teaching and traditions of the Old and New Testaments. You do not have a right to your own conscience in this matter." — Ed).*



Talk helpful in averting abortion

As children of God, how briefly and imperceptibly our lives sometimes touch those of others. We are unaware of the many times perhaps a casual conversation with a stranger may alter the course of a life.

How many times have we had conversations with strangers never knowing how their problems are resolved?

The difference between many such encounters and this one is that my husband was permitted to peek at the last chapter and witness a happy ending.

One evening while waiting for his car to be serviced, my husband began to visit with a young man. He said his wife was pregnant, and it was suspected the child may be malformed.

They were considering having an abortion. He ended his troubled conversation by asking, "What do you think we ought to do?" After quietly discussing the problem, each went his own way.

Some months have passed. The other evening my husband met this same young man. This time there was a twinkle in his eyes and he smiled. "You know," he said, "the baby is going to be all right."

Mrs. Joseph Brock
San Diego

Natural family planning urged

1974 has been designated World Population Year by the United Nations, and various organizations will be gathering to discuss ways of encouraging governments and peoples to curb population growth.

Unfortunately, the vast majority of planners will be those advocating acceptance of abortion, mechanical and chemical contraceptives, and sterilization.

There are couples of all faiths who have found natural family planning methods to be effective and practical. It is now time for all of those familiar with temperature rhythm or with the Billings (ovulation) method to consider ways of promoting methods of family planning which respect conscience and the unitive and procreative aspects of marriage.

Anyone interested in discussing the formation of a natural family planning association may write to me.

If those who believe in natural family planning do not speak up, we can be sure that the anti-life forces will have a clear (and well-subsidized) field for their work, to the neglect or harm of those who wish to live in harmony with God's plan for marriage.

Mrs. Harold D. Heuser
San Diego

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As women will
by Enid Lanyon

A conspiracy of compassion

As women will, we were talking about...resolutions which never reach maturity, intentions somehow not realized and the more or less vague promptings that direct us to one action or another.

Sometimes an unsought and undefined reluctance inhibits our promises from fulfilment. Sometimes a whole way of life may be formulated on one impulsive decision. Often we do not question what we do, or try to discern its wisdom or foolishness.

I WAS THINKING, as we talked, of my father and how, from early childhood the Sisters at our parochial school constantly pressed me to pray for his conversion.

In those days, the question of salvation outside the Catholic Church had not even been elevated to the status of controversy--at least not in our small town. Apparently, none of the good Sisters doubted that my father's Protestantism would lead him directly to perdition.

My "Yes, Sister," carried all the resolution and will of a dutiful, convent-bred girl, but later a strange feeling of unease caused that confidence to falter.

THERE WAS NO denying that my paternal parent's way of life bore no resemblance to the path of salvation as I knew it. His religious affiliation--when indeed, he claimed one at all--varied with his audience and ran the gamut of all existing Christian denominations.

In conversation with an Episcopalian he claimed to be Methodist. To a Presbyterian, he became Baptist, and the poor Jehovah's Witness, who afforded him immoderate amusement, was treated to a solemn account of his initiation into a "Bush Baptist" sect, little known outside the Amazon and Africa.

His Sunday mornings were classics in the pursuit of the art of leisure, and no thought of attending Mass, or any other church service, was seen to cloud his brow.

He was regrettably irreverent of the local priests and lay "pillars of the church," and did not scruple to relish steak on Fridays. He neither went to confession nor communion and it must have been obvious to all that his life constituted an endless catalogue of transgression.

BUT MY DILIGENT attendance at catechism classes was already paying dividends. I knew that one must be fully aware of sin to be culpable, and it was only too evident that my father was blissfully unaware of his peccability. Of course, once he converted to Catholicism, all that would change!

The thought of his blitheness crushed by the intolerable burden of so many mortal sins was too much for my resolve. Swamped with compassion, I knew there was no way that I could bring myself to pray for such an eventuality.

"I'm sorry," the child I was addressed God in one of the frequent conversations she had not yet learned to recognize as prayer, "but I can't do that to him. You will just have to accept him as he is."

AND ENTERTAINING no doubt whatsoever of divine concession, I believed that a conspiracy had been enjoined, to allow my father to enter the Kingdom of God in his own way.

Through all the years to follow, I did not specifically pray for his conversion, although I prayed for him always, and relinquished him to Christ at every sacrifice of the Mass.

When, two days after last Christmas Day, my father died, still a Christian of indeterminate denomination, I wondered fleetingly about the wisdom of adult fidelity to a childhood decision. Had it after all been merely foolishness--childish ignorance?

YET I FELT no regret, only a kind of awe and sense of exultation, for he would have stumbled so humbly, unknowing, into that waiting embrace of love and overwhelming forgiveness! Into that incredible joy!

True, he would be shamed and devastated, as all of us must be, encountering the unbelievable faithfulness of God, but he was one of the children of the Kingdom and would find his Father gentle and compassionate.

Whether the prayer I might have offered, but would not, could have eased or changed his way, who can say? Certainly it would not alter God's will for him.

AND IF THE child still residual in me should hug herself with glee that her father did indeed enter the Kingdom in his own way, who can judge her foolish or wise? Only God knows.

And so he should. After all, he was a partner in the conspiracy.



POPE MEETS EMPEROR — Pope Paul VI shakes hands with Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia after he and three other African political leaders unofficially met with the pontiff to discuss the Middle East crisis. In the 2½-hour meeting, the Pope spoke of Vatican participation in the Geneva peace conference and the problems of Palestinian refugees and the African nations in general. — RNS photo

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Saturday, Feb. 23, 1974
Sunday, Feb. 24, 1974

Diocese of San Diego

'Faith in Motion' is theme for 1974 Diocesan Congress

The San Diego Community Concourse will again be the site of our Congress, though the Congress is much expanded and more involved. The Golden Hall of the concourse will provide adequate space for the great number who wish to hear our general assembly speakers. Its many rooms make it possible for us to have workshops which touch on every phase of Church life in our diocese.

This year's Congress comes at a time when our diocese is in motion — under the guidance of the Spirit — busy about the working and thinking called for by the Synod. For this reason, our Congress is the broadest in scope it has ever been and is inclusive of virtually every significant agency in the diocese.

THE CCD OFFICE is pleased to work together with the Department of Youth Activities, Catholic Community Services, the Missions Office, the Synod Office, the Department of Education, campus ministry, diocesan mentally retarded agencies, the Padre Hidalgo Center, the Vocations Office, the Cana Apostolate and our own special office for the deaf to bring you speakers competent to address themselves to topics of utmost importance to the People of God in our diocese right now.

With all those agencies involved and all the expertise they have assembled at a time when we can all make best use of it, we have naturally referred to this year's endeavor as a "Diocesan Pastoral Congress."

"Faith in Motion" is our chosen theme to reflect the dynamic involvement of the people of our diocese in matters of their faith these days, and to indicate the moving messages our speakers have to offer us.

THE QUALITY OF our general assembly speakers augurs well for such a Congress. Father Richard McBrien is an excellent and well known professor of ecclesiology — or church — at Boston College. He will deliver the general assembly address on Saturday morning, February 23.

A really significant change in this year's Congress is the increase in the number of presentations to the general assembly of participants. This year we offer you top speakers in both the morning and afternoon each day of the Congress.

On Saturday afternoon, February 23, Auxiliary Bishop Juan Arzube of Los Angeles, will address the assembly — in the English language, so that all can appreciate his comments — in the Golden Hall, where all general assemblies will take place.

Special features set for two-day meeting

A very special feature at this year's Congress will be a team presentation for the entire assembly on Sunday morning, Feb. 24.

Father Patrick Colleran, working full time with the Marriage Encounter movement in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles and surrounding areas, will team with Mr. & Mrs. Richard Pardi, who are the principal leaders of that program in Los Angeles, in a presentation of interest to anyone who ever had a family or wanted one.

Rev. Mr. William Reedy, a permanent deacon and one of the top men in the Sadlier publishing company, will certainly not be outdone by his week-end predecessors when he addresses us on Sunday afternoon Feb. 24.

PERHAPS THE greatest honor for us, however, will be the presence of Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli, head of the Secretariat for Non-Christians in Rome, who will travel here to keynote our Congress by concelebrating the Mass on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 4:15 p.m. in the Golden Hall, and delivering the homily at that Mass. While the Mass will be open to the public, we are sure that many Congress participants will avail themselves of his workshop.

Despite the rising cost of everything, we are still offering the same registration fees as last year. We recommend that you pre-register, because your pre-registration will save you money (now it's $8, later it's $10), prevent disappointment (the workshops will be filled on a first-come, first-served basis) and definitely aid our efficiency.

So please do not place this copy aside until you have made your choices and mailed in the blank on the last page. Remember, remittance must accompany your registration.

THE HOLIDAY INN, First and Cedar streets, San Diego, 92101, will be our headquarters hotel. Information regarding special room rates there and other housing opportunities is noted inside.

Parishes which desire to have a hospitality room at the Holiday Inn can also get a special rate. Remember, act soon — it's a first-come, first-served basis.



Time schedule

Saturday, February 23

7:30 - 8:30
Late registration opens
Pre-registrations pick up programs
8:30 - 9:30
General Assembly - Father Richard McBrien
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Workshop Session 1
10:15 - 11:45 a.m.
Workshop Session 2
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
General Assembly - Bishop Juan Arzube
2:15 - 3:45 p.m.
Workshop Session 3
2:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Workshop Session 4
4:15 - 5:45
Mass - Open to Public -
Keynote Address: Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli

Sunday, February 24

7:30 - 8:30 a.m.
Late registration opens
Pre-registrations pick up programs
8:30 - 9:30 a.m.
General Assembly - Mr. & Mrs. Richard Pardi and Father Patrick Colleran
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Workshop Session 5
10:15 - 11:45 a.m.
Workshop Session 6
1:00 - 2:00 p.m.
General Assembly - Rev. Mr. William Reedy
2:15 - 3:45 p.m.
Workshop Session 7
2:30 - 4:00 p.m.
Workshop Session 8
4:15 - 5:45
Small Group Masses

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My dear brothers and sisters in Christ,

On Saturday and Sunday, February 23 and 24, 1974 at the San Diego Community Concourse, a Diocesan Pastoral Congress will be conducted. This year's Congress has involved the planning and work of virtually all the diocesan offices, under the direction of our CCD office. Such a Congress presents the opportunity for priests, sisters, teachers, parents, students--actually everyone in the diocese--to come together to hear outstanding speakers and take part in stimulating workshops and liturgies.

We shall be pleased to have Sergio Cardinal Pignedoli from Rome participate in this Congress, and everyone is invited to the concelebrated Mass on Saturday when he will deliver the keynote message.

Especially during this Synod time, it is important that we all unite in this common effort so that the theme of this Congress, "Faith In Motion", may be more fully realized in our diocese. I trust that all will participate as fully as possible in the entire Congress.

A group of people coming together for such a common purpose gives a new enthusiasm to everyone to deepen his faith, to live it more, and to be inspired to share it with others.

Sincerely in Christ,

+Leo T. Maher

+Leo T. Maher
Bishop of San Diego

P.S. To enable as many C.C.D. teachers as possible to participate, the classes for Saturday, February 23 and Sunday, February 24 will be cancelled.

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Cardinal Pignedoli to give keynote address

General Assembly Speakers

Saturday, February 23

8:30 - 9:30 a.m. - Church/Community

TITLE: The Church: A Faith Community: A People in Motion
SPEAKER: Father Richard McBrien

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. - Mexican-American Apostolate

TITLE: Integration, Not Assimilation
SPEAKER: Bishop Juan Arzube

Sunday, February 24

8:30 - 9:30 a.m. - Family Life

TITLE: The Sacrament of Marriage in the Family and for the Church
SPEAKERS: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pardi
Father Patrick Colleran

1:00 - 2:00 p.m. - Lay Leadership

TITLE: Who Will Answer?: The Call for Lay Leadership
SPEAKER: Rev. Mr. William Reedy



CARDINAL SERGIO PIGNEDOLI [Keynote Address, Saturday 4:15 p.m.

Cardinal Pignedoli is currently the cardinal president of the Secretariat for Non-Christians. In the past he has been Auxiliary Bishop to the Cardinal Archbishop of Milan, who is now Pope Paul VI; Apostolic Delegate to West Africa; Apostolic Nuncio to Bolivia; Apostolic Delegate to Canada; and president of the Sacred Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples. He is one of the most knowledgeable men in the world on human affairs. He has travelled more extensively than any other churchman in modern times. Those close to the Vatican say he is one of the most, if not the most, qualified statesman and administrator in the diplomatic corps. As a hobby, Cardinal Pignedoli keeps up a continuous correspondence with more than 4,000 young people in countries throughout the world.

TITLE: Diocesan Synod and Catechetics

SYNOPSIS: Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli will be the principal concelebrant of the Diocesan Pastoral Congress Mass at 4:15 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 23. During that Mass, he will deliver a brief homily on the topic of the Synod and Catechesis at the request of Bishop Maher. In this homily we look forward to sharing his insights into how a Synod in the diocese can be a form of catechesis--or religious education--for setting the "faith in motion" for the people of our diocese.

BISHOP JUAN ARZUBE [General Assembly #2 1:00—2:00 p.m. Saturday]
Bishop Arzube is the Auxiliary Bishop of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles and the vicar for the Spanish-speaking. He has a B.S. degree in civil engineering and completed philosophy and theology studies at St. John's Seminary, Camarillo.

TITLE OF GENERAL ASSEMBLY: Intergration,Not Assimilation

SYNOPSIS: San Diego was founded by Spanish-speaking Catholics. However, in recent periods, the city and the Church have not fully availed themselves of this heritage, thus forfeiting the contribution of the Spanish-speaking.

The Church is responsible to advance the development of man; therefore, the Church is charged with seeking the liberation of the full potential contribution of the Spanish-speaking, so that they might totally participate in society.

FATHER RICHARD P. McBRIEN [General Assembly #1, 8:30 a.m. Saturday]
Father McBrien is president of the Catholic Theological Society of America, full professor of theology at Boston College, and chairman of the Joint Graduate Program of Boston College and Andover Newton Theological School. He is also visiting professor of theology at Pope John XXIII National Seminary in Weston, Mass. Father is a priest of the Archdiocese of Hartford, Conn., and obtained his Doctorate in Theology from the Gregorian University in Rome. He has published seven books: **The Church in the Thought of Bishop John Robinson, Do We Need the Church, What Do We Really Believe?, Church: The Continuing Quest, Who is a Catholic?,For the Inquiring Catholic: Questions and Answers for the 1970s, and The Remaking of the Church: An Agenda for Reform. He has published articles and reviews in several pro-**



fessional and popular journals, and writes a syndicated weekly theology column for the Catholic press.

TITLE: The Church: A Faith Community: A People in Motion

SYNOPSIS: Probably one of the most burning questions in theological circles today is just what is the Church? It has been described as an institution, a kingdom, a community, the people of God, the Mystical Body, and even a corporation.

In his address to the General Assembly of Congress participants, Father McBrien will consider the Church as a community of believers whose faith experience moves in the context of the many facets of a theology of the Church.



MR. AND MRS. RICHARD PARDI [General Assembly #3 Sunday, 8:30 a.m.]
Dick and Cindy live in St. Mel's parish in Woodland Hills, California. They have been married 11 years, and have three children. Mr. Pardi has taught in both the high school and preschool CCD programs. They were active members in CFM for two years.

TITLE: The Sacrament of Marriage in the Family and for the Church

SYNOPSIS: This General Assembly address will appropriately employ the talents of a married couple in dialogue with each other and with a priest. They will consider the Sacrament of Marriage as a sacrament of themselves rather than some "thing" added on to them. The message concerns how they share their sacramental life with each other, and how married couples can share their sacramental life with each other and in their families, and then how they can share that sacrament with the believing community.

In dialogue with Father Colleran, the Pardis share how the Sacrament of Marriage relates to the Sacrament of Orders and vice-versa.



FATHER PATRICK S. COLLERAN [General Assembly #3, Sunday, 8:30 a.m.]
Father Colleran was ordained in 1957 at All Hallows College, Dublin, Ireland. He has taught in Los Angeles high schools, did post graduate studies at the Gregorian University in Rome. He worked in the matrimonial tribunal of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles from 1963 to 1972. He is presently director of the Marriage Encounter program in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles.

TITLE: The Sacrament of Marriage in the Family and for the Church.

REV. MR. WILLIAM REEDY -[General Assembly #4, Sunday 1:00 p.m.]

Mr. Reedy is director of all religious education projects for Wm. H. Sadlier Publishers. He has an M.A. in education from Fordham University, has done graduate studies at Notre Dame University, and studied for the permanent diaconate program for two years at St. Joseph's Seminary, Dunwoodie, New York. He has published 18 texts in elementary and secondary religious education, numerous magazine articles on catechetics, and two professional texts in religious education. He has been keynoter at numerous diocesan catechetical congresses, representative of U.S. bishops' conference to the Catechetical Conference in Rome in 1971, and lecturer in the pastoral renewal program for the Archdiocese of New York.

TITLE: `Who Will Answer? The Call for Lay Leadership. (General Assembly)

SYNOPSIS: By baptism we share in Christ's three great perogatives: being King, Priest, and Prophet. Deacon Reedy will attempt to delineate the meaning of each of these in his workshop, with a stress of Christ's—and our—role as Prophet. The workshop explains the concept of **ministry** as service, as distinct from Orders as service. Alluding to the role of the permanent diaconate—himself being a permanent deacon—he explains how lay leadership is a distinct form of ministry.

Cardinal to celebrate bilingual Mass

As last year, the Saturday Congress Mass will be a concelebrated affair. Un-like last year, the principal concelebrant will be a cardinal from Rome, the Mass will be in English and Spanish and all visiting clergy are invited to concelebrate.

At the invitation of Bishop Maher, Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli will be the principal concelebrant of the Saturday Mass at 4:15 p.m. At the Mass, he will preach a brief homily which will offer our Congress its keynote message

Since our Congress this year is intended to address itself to all the significant concerns of our diocese, we are happy and proud that our Saturday liturgy will feature readings and music both in English and Spanish, and a special section in the Golden Hall will be reserved for the deaf community so that interpreters can "sign" the Mass for them.

Any priest wishing to concelebrate the Saturday liturgy is asked to check the proper space on his registration form, and come with alb and stole to the dressing room area behind the stage in the Golden Hall by 4 p.m. on Saturday, Feb. 23. A special place will be reserved for them in the body of the Golden Hall.



Films and filmstrips from both the Northern and Southern CCD offices, as well as special public library and "Insight" films will be shown.



These films will cover a variety of topics of concern of this Pan-Diocesan Congress, such as: liturgy, the sacraments, youth, the aged, social concerns, pre-school, etc., not to mention "plain ole teaching of religion to kids."

Take a load off your feet! Come in and sit down and enjoy a pot-pourri of audio-visuals. Titles and times will be posted at the Congress.

Showings will be held both Saturday and Sunday starting at 10 a.m. and continuing throughout the day.

Workshops reflect wide variety of themes

SHARON AND TONY ALBERS AND CFM PANELISTS Workshops 2-A and 5-C 10:15 Saturday, and 10:00 Sunday

TITLE: Christian Family Movement - The Family in Action (2-A and 5-C)
SYNOPSIS: Those attending will participate in a C.F.M.get-together, experiencing family life challenges through the Observe, Judge, and Act approach.

SR. JOAN MARIE ALFORD Workshop 1-C 10:00 Saturday

Sister is an intake counsellor on marriage, family and individual counseling at Catholic Family Service in the Diocese of San Diego. She has a B.A. from Dominican College, San Rafael; an M.A. from Loyola University, Los Angeles; and an M.S.W. from Arizona State University, Tempe. She has been a teacher and principal of elementary, junior high, and high schools throughout California for 20 years.

TITLE: The Family in Crisis (1-C)
SYNOPSIS: In this workshop, Sister Joan will help participants to recognize danger signals of family crisis, and understand the patterns of response to stress. She will explain the steps in crises intervention, and the know-how in obtaining help for families in crises.

MRS. PENNY BANKS Workshop 5-A [Repeat of 1-A] Sunday, 10:00
(With Fr. Robert Pinta)

Mrs. Banks is presently on the staff of the Department of Youth Activities, Diocese of San Diego. She has done intensive study in the specialized fields of sociology, psychology, theology, and religious education. She has been a volunteer teacher in CCD high schools and grade school. She is a member of the Volunteers in Probation, Chaplaincy Division; coordinator of religious and clergy for Juvenile Hall-Catholic Chaplaincy, and is a guest speaker at numerous adult and adolescent groups. She has given guided audio-visual workshops.
TITLE: Youth in the Parish-Belief and Life (1-A and 5-A)

FR. EDGARD BELTRAN Workshop 3-E and 8-F [Will be presented in Spanish] 2:15 Saturday, and 2:30 Sunday

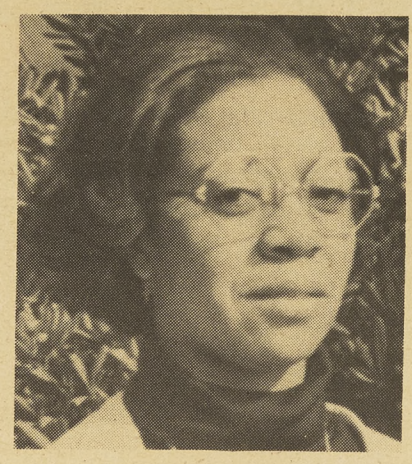
P. Beltran es actualmente Consejero Tecnico de la Conferencia de Pastoral en U.S. Sus estudios incluyen Teologia, Sociologia y Pastoral. Interiormente ha trabajudo con el Concilio Episcopal Latino-Americano (C.E.L.A.M.)

TITULO: Comunidades de Base (Workshop 3-E) (Will be presented in Spanish only.)
SINOPSIS: P. Beltran explicara el concepto de Comunidades de Base. Podra enfasis en las primeros comunidades Christianas y en las pequenas comunidades Cristianas del mundo contemporaneo, y el Mensaje del Evangelio para el mejoramiento del desarrollo de la comunidad. La continuacion de este seminario sera 8-F.

FR. BERNARD J. CAMPBELL C.S.P. [Workshops 2D and 6D] 10:15 Saturday and 10:15 Sunday

Father Campbell is presently a Newman chaplain at U.C.S.D. He attended Holy Cross College in Worcester, Mass, and received an A.B. and M.A. in theology from St. Paul's College, Washington, D.C. He has contributed religious education material for the Paulist Press and written a feature article for the Portland **Oregonian**. For the previous three years he developed and conducted adult religious education programs in many parishes in the mid-west.

TITLE OF WORKSHOP: The Church and the College Student (2-D and 6-D)
SYNOPSIS OF WORKSHOP: Through the use of a college survey, Father hopes to acquaint the workshop's participants with at least an approximate idea of where the student is in terms of faith and the Christian life. He hopes through this workshop that **we** will better understand our expectations for and with college students and be better prepared to meet them both in terms of their college years and in the years prior to college.



SISTER VERCIE CARMON Workshop 7-A 2:15 Sunday
(With Fr. Giles Conwill)

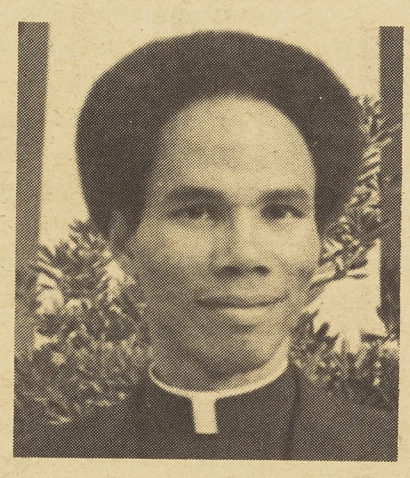
Sister Vercie is an effective leader devoted to the cause of black people in Southeast San Diego. She has a B.A. from Immaculate Heart College, Los Angeles and is an M.A. candidate at Mt. St. Mary's in Los Angeles. She is a mémber of the Southeast Ministerial Alliance, the Volunteers in Probation, the Black Catholic Caucus, and the National Black Sisters' Conference. She is a social studies junior high teacher at St. Rita's school, San Diego.

TITLE: Black Awareness (7-A)
SYNOPSIS: Christ comes in many different colors. This workshop will attempt to make you aware that he is black also; that his soulful dimension of blackness is a richly endowed treasure able to enhance his entire body.
It will also present an analysis of your black brother's feelings that the Church is irrelevant and uncaring; causes of the inability of the Church to attract new members in the black community and the scarcity of vocations as well as the increasing frustration and alienation of black laity, priests, and religious. Future directions?

MR. JOSEPH H. CHARFAUROS Workshop 1-A [Repeat of 5-A] 10:00, Saturday
(With Mr. Louis Poulain)

Mr. Charfauros is the northern regional director of the Department of Youth Activities of the Diocese of San Diego. He attended St. Francis College and the University of San Diego. He is a member of the diocesan CCD board for the northern region of the diocese and of the Pre-Cana board. He has conducted retreat weekends, days of recollection and evenings of recollection. He has been a member of the diocesan youth activities staff since 1969.

TITLE: Youth in the Parish-Belief and Life (1-A and 5-A)



FR. GILES CONWILL Workshop 7-A 2:15, Sunday
(With Sr. Vercie Carmon)

Father Conwill was born in Louisville, Kentucky. He received a B.A. in philosophy from University of San Diego, Master of Divinity from the Athenaeum of Ohio in Cincinnati.

TITLE: Black Awareness (7-A)
SYNOPSIS: See under Sr. Vercie entry.

SISTER ALICE CRAIG Workshop 3-B 2:15, Saturday
(With Rev. Edwin Svendsen)

Sister is now the religion coordinator for St. Francis parish in Bakersfield. She has a masters degree from Washington State College of Education and has done religious studies at Seattle University; Loyola, Chicago; Marylhurst, Portland; Holy Names College, Spokane; and Holy Names College, Oakland. She has worked in CCD for 34 years as teacher of grade and high school students, and worked for one year in St. Madeleine Sophie School for the Retarded and was diocesan



supervisor of religious education in the San Diego diocese for 11 years.

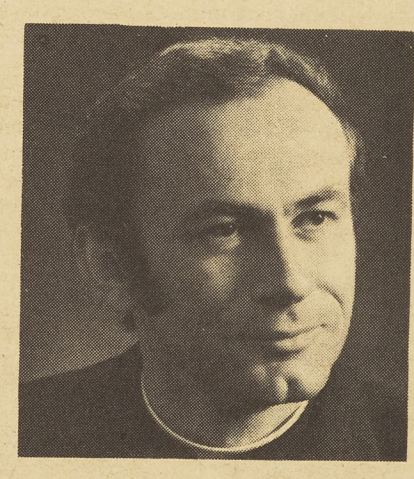
TITLE: The Church and Normalization-Can the Retarded Child Respond to Christ?(3-B)
SYNOPSIS: Sister will give a class demonstration for the mentally retarded children to illustrate for teachers some of the approaches and techniques that can be used in teaching religion to these special children.

MRS. JUDITY A. CURRY Workshop 2-C and 4-E 10:15 Saturday and 2:30 Saturday

Mrs. Curry is presently an in-service coordinator for the Poway Unified School District. She has been a teacher in grades 1-9, and has been involved in the Job Corps with boys from 16 to 21. She is assistant professor at U.C.S.D. and San Diego State University, and has B.A. and M.A. degrees. She has written **How to Individualize the Elementary School Curriculum** published by Citation Press.

TITLE: Individualizing the Elementary School Curriculum Session I-Spelling (Workshop 2-C)
SYNOPSIS: Mrs. Curry will present a rationale and overview of individualization; points to watch for in the student's spelling and reading habits. Her workshops offer points of caution, suggestions regarding parental involvement, and she takes what she calls a "how to" approach to individualized spelling (2-C) and reading (4-E)

TITLE: Individualized Instruction—Session II: Reading (Workshop 4-E)
Continuation of Workshop 2-C
SYNOPSIS: Step by step implementation in a reading program.



FR. NEAL DOLAN Workshop 2-F and 8-E 10:15, Saturday and 2:30, Sunday
(With Fr. Frank Fawcett)

Father is currently vocations director and counselor for the San Diego diocese. He has an M.S. in counseling and recently attended the Theology Renewal Institute in Rome.

TITLE: A Religious Vocation: Can I Help in the Decision? (2-F and 8-E)
SYNOPSIS: He will touch on the difficulties for youth in making a decision about a vocation, vocation programs for CCD,helpful hints for a practical approach and a place for prayer.

SR. MARY KATHERINE DUM Workshop 4 D 2:30, Saturday

Sister is a teacher at Casa Montessori De Carlsbad and director of St. Patrick's Preschool of Religion, Carlsbad. She has a B.A. in English from Mundelein College of Chicago; A.M.S. from the American Montessori Society, New York; and has done graduate work in education at U.C.L.A. She has been an elementary and CCD teacher in California, Oklahoma, Chicago, and Arizona, and was founder of the South Phoenix Montessori School for Inner-City Children in Phoenix, Arizona.

TITLE OF WORKSHOP: God and the Preschool Child. (4-D)
SYNOPSIS OF CONTENT: Sister will cover theology for children, giving an explanation of terms, and the child from birth to five years of age covering patterns of development, beginnings of prayer, and formation of conscience.

MISS MARIA ESTRADA Workshops 3-C and 6-A 2:15, Saturday, and 10:15, Sunday
(With a panel)

Miss Estrada is director of the Department on Aging of the Catholic Community Services of the San Diego diocese. She has a B.A. from Immaculate Heart College in Los Angeles, and an M.S.W. from Catholic University, Washington, D.C.

TITLE: Old is Beautiful--Aging-the Role of the Church Community (3-C and 6-A)
SYNOPSIS: The presentation will be made with a panel of the aging addressing the question of who are the aging, what are their needs and concerns, and how the Church community might respond to those needs in a meaningful, Christian way.

MR. AND MRS. DAVID G. FITZGERALD Workshop 4-C 2:30, Saturday

David is vice-president of the Diocesan CCD Board in San Bernardino, and Marilyn is treasurer of the Diocesan Cana and Pre-Cana Board in San Bernardino. They have had two years of college and two and a half years in the permanent diaconate training program. David is editor of **The Diaconate News,** San Diego diocese. For four years they have been directors of Pre-Cana and Cana, in San Bernardino, and have been CCD high school teachers for 10 years. They belong to the Speakers' Bureau, San Diego Diocesan Family Life Program, and are on the Board of Directors of the San Bernardino Narcotics Prevention Project.

TITLE: Are we Drowning in the Sea of Matrimony? (4-C)
SYNOPSIS: This workshop is designed to explore questions about marriage, such as: Marriage preparation, whose responsibility? Where does it begin and end? What is the role of parents, clergy, and the total "People of God" in the Newlywed Game? Is Pre-Cana all there is? After Pre-Cana, then what? What is the parish responsibility in strengthening family unity?

FR. MICHAEL J. GILSENAN Workshop 5-B 10:00, Sunday
(Panel Discussion: Sr. Maxine Kraemer, Sr. Alice Craig, Rev. Edwin Svendsen)
Father Gilsenan is associate director for the Department of Special Services for the Handicapped in the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. He has been chaplain at the Pacific State Hospital for the Retarded at Pomona, Cal.

TITLE: Who Me: Teach Religion to the Mentally Retarded? (5-B)
SYNOPSIS: The workshop will cover the rights of the mentally retarded to religious education, the techniques involved, and establishing centers and liturgical celebrations for the mentally retarded.

SISTER JOAN GLOISTEIN Workshops 6-B and 7-C 10:15 Sunday, and 2:15, Sunday

Sister is an instructor at Mt. St. Mary's College, Los Angeles, and does field work for the deaf. She has a B.A. and elementary teaching credential from Mt. St. Mary's, and an M.A. in education from the deaf and hard of hearing, and special education credential from San Francisco State College. She has written a series of

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General information

WHEN

Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 23 and 24, 1974. Late Registration begins at 7:30 a.m. First General Assembly begins at 8:30 a.m.

WHERE

San Diego Community Concourse, 1st and "B", San Diego.

PARKING

Available at Concourse Garage at $1.50 per day, per car. There are other parking lots in the vicinity of the Concourse.

BUS TRANSPORTATION

Many buses run along Broadway and can let passengers off within walking distance of the Concourse. If you wish information about time schedules, call the San Diego Transit System for information, 239-8161.

WHERE TO EAT

Coffee, donuts, hot dogs, and hamburgers will be available at the Concourse concession stands. A list of nearby restaurants and a map of locations will be provided at the Congress.

MASS

Will be celebrated on both days of the Congress at 4:15 p.m. On Saturday, Feb. 23, Mass will be open to the public. At this time Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli will give the keynote address of the Congress. Sunday will be the occasion of six different liturgies which are listed on the registration blank. These will be open to Congress registrants only, as space is limited in the smaller rooms.

WE STRONGLY RECOMMEND

That all parishes conducting Saturday or Sunday religion classes cancel them in order to afford their teachers the opportunity to attend the Congress. This is an enriching, encouraging, and inspiring experience for teachers and parents.

TELEPHONE MESSAGE CENTER

Will be available at the Concourse on Saturday and Sunday as a courtesy of the Pacific Telephone Company. You will be able to receive telephone messages from outside the Concourse by stopping at the message center to see if you have received a call. Pay phones are available in case you have to make a phone call. The telephone number to leave for baby sitters or those at home is 234-8176. Operators will be on duty from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

REGISTRATION FEE

Before Jan. 28 the fee is $8.00. Late registration fee is $10.00. This fee applies to all or to part of the Congress.

Housing committee new for Congress

A new feature of our Congress this year is the service of a Housing Committee. Since we hope that many will be coming from out of town, especially our northern and valley counties, it was thought that it would be helpful to have a committee research courtesy housing in rectories, convents and private homes as well as low cost hotels / motels.

Sr. Eleanor McNally has graciously agreed to chair this committee and provide you with the information you need. We ask you to make your reservations directly with hotels / motels if you are using such lodgings.

She will also have information available regarding the special rates offered by the Congress headquarters hotel, the downtown Holiday Inn. The options will be offered you, the choice is yours.

So, for housing information contact:

Sr. Eleanor McNally
285 Moss, Apt. 47
Chula Vista, CA 92011
(714) 427-9233

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USE THIS SCHEDULE to select the workshops you wish to register for in each Congress session. Before making your final selection, you should consider the full range of workshop possibilities and not just those falling in your specific area of interest.

DETAILED INFORMATION about speakers and workshops can be found in the speaker synopses on pages 2-7. Speakers are listed alphabetically on those pages.

Saturday, Fe

Workshop Number	Workshop Title and Speaker
Session 1 - 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.	
1-A	Youth in the Parish - Belief and Life (Repeat of 5-A) Mr. Joseph Charfauros and Mr. Louis Poulain
**1-B	The Mentally Retarded - They Are People! Sr. Maxine Kraemer
1-C	The Family in Crisis Sr. Joan Marie Alford
1-D	The "Good News" Beat Fr. Vincent Nugent, CM
1-E	Synod II (Repeat of 8-D) Fr. Phillip F. Straling
Session 2 - 10:15 - 11:45	
2-A	Christian Family Movement - The Family in Action (Repeat of 5-C) Sharon and Tony Albers and CFM panelists
**2-B	Planning for Teaching (Repeat of 7-D) Rev. Donald Griggs
2-C	Individualizing the Elementary School Curriculum Session I - Spelling (Continued in 4-E) Mrs. Judith A. Curry
2-D	The Church and the College Student (Repeat of 6-D) Fr. Bernard J. Campbell, CSP
2-E	Significado Profundo De La COMUN-UNION (Will be presented in Spanish) Fr. Fco. Javier Trujillo V.
2-F	A Religious Vocation: Can I Help in the Decision? (Repeat of 8-E) Fr. Neal Dolan and Fr. Frank Fawcett

Sunday, Fe

Workshop Number	Workshop Title and Speaker
Session 5 - 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.	
5-A	Youth in the Parish - Belief and Life (Repeat of 1-A) Fr. Robert Pinta and Mrs. Penny Banks
**5-B	Who ME: Teach Religion to the Mentally Retarded? Fr. Michael Gilsenan, Sr. Maxine Kraemer, Ray Kohler, Rev. Edwin Svendsen, and Sr. Alice Craig
5-C	Christian Family Movement - the Family in Action (Repeat of 2-A) Sharon and Tony Albers and CFM panelists
**5-D	I Belong Where I am Needed Cardinal Sergio Pignedoli
5-E	The Institutional Church and Reinstitutionalization Fr. Richard McBrien
Session 6 - 10:15 - 11:45 a.m.	
6-A	Old is Beautiful - Aging - the Role of the Church Community (Repeat of 3-C) Miss Maria Estrada (With a panel)
**6-B	Is the Church Visible to the Deaf Community? Sr. Joan Gloistein
6-C	Planning and Evaluating the Total Teaching Mission of the Parish Dr. H. Giles Schmid
6-D	The Church and the College Student (Repeat of 2-D) Fr. Bernard J. Campbell, CSP
6-E	Dinamicas del de Habla Hispana (Will be presented in Spanish) Dynamics of the Spanish Speaking Staff of the Padre Hidalgo Center
**6-F	Confession-Communion and Parental Involvement Fr. Brian T. Joyce

**Workshops marked with asterisks are those which will

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION, including the registration form and instructions on filling out the form, are on page 8.

GENERAL ASSEMBLIES and Congress Masses are open to all Congress delegates. No specific registration is required for these events. Your general Congress registration admits you to these sessions.

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Workshop Number	Workshop Title and Speaker
Session 3 - 2:15 - 3:45 p.m.	
3-A	Youth of Mexican Heritage: Who Are They? What Are Their Needs? (Bi-lingual Workshop) Bro. Martin La Bastida, Fr. Frank Ponce, Sr. Rosa Martha Zarate
**3-B	Can the Retarded Child Respond to Christ? Sr. Alice Craig and Rev. Edwin Svendsen
3-C	Old is Beautiful - Aging - the Role of the Church Community (Repeat of 6-A) Miss Maria Estrada (With a panel)
3-D	Who is my Neighbor? Bishop Edward T. O'Meara
**3-E	Comunidades De Base (Will be presented in Spanish) (La continuacion de este seminario sera 8-F) Fr. Edgard Beltran
Session 4 - 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.	
**4-A	Belief in Human Life (Repeat of 8-A) Sr. Barbara Welliver
**4-B	Religious Educators and "Church" on a Parish Level Fr. Richard McBrien
4-C	Are We Drowning in the Sea of Matrimony? Mr. and Mrs. David G. Fitzgerald
**4-D	God and the Preschool Child Sr. Mary Katherine Dum
4-E	Individualized Instruction - Session II - Reading (Continuation of Workshop 2-C) Mrs. Judith A. Curry
**4-F	Do We Need a Catechetical Directory? Rev. Mr. William Reedy

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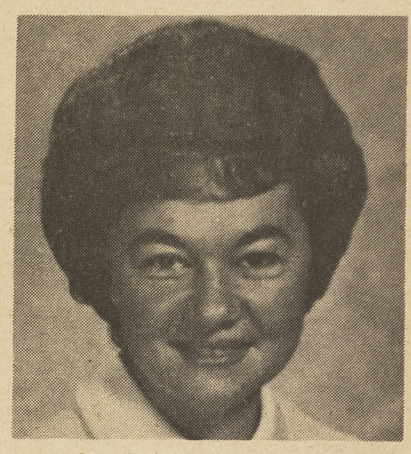
Workshop Number	Workshop Title and Speaker
Session 7 - 2:15 - 3:45 p.m.	
7-A	Black Awareness Fr. Giles Conwill and Sr. Vercie Carmon
7-B	The Name of the Game is Love Mrs. Laura Kristal
**7-C	Creative Techniques in Teaching Religious Education to the Hearing Impaired Sr. Joan Gloistein
**7-D	Planning for Teaching (Repeat of 2-B) Rev. Donald Griggs
7-E	Add Meaning to Your Life - Serving the Third world Dr. and Mrs. H. Sorensen
Session 8 - 2:30 - 4:00 p.m.	
**8-A	Belief in Human Life (Repeat of 4-A) Sr. Barbara Welliver
8-B	Marriage: The Reality and the Potential Mr. James Mahoney
8-C	The Mexican-American in the County of San Diego (Will be presented in English) Mr. Vic Villalpando
8-D	Synod II (Repeat of 1-E) Fr. Phillip F. Straling
8-E	A Religious Vocation: Can I Help in the Decision? (Repeat of 2-F) Fr. Neal Dolan and Fr. Frank Fawcett
**8-F	Comunidades En La Iglesia De Hoy (Will be presented in Spanish) (La continuacion de 3-E) Fr. Edgard Beltran

those which will apply toward CCD teacher's credential renewal.

Workshop speakers

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four-year catechetical lessons for the religious education of deaf children for the Archdiocese of Los Angeles. She has been a full time teacher of deaf children for four years in Oakland, and a supervisor of the Los Angeles deaf catechetical program for



five years, including giving teacher-training courses and various work with deaf teen-agers and adults, with emphasis on good liturgy.

TITLE: Is the Church visible to the Deaf Community? (6-B)
SYNOPSIS: An historical sketch of the sociological position of deaf persons from the pre-Christian era to the present. The role of the Catholic Church toward the audio-handicapped with emphasis on its work in the U.S. during the 19th and 20th centuries. Philosophy of religious education for the hearing-impaired child, teenager and adult, and to what extent has it been practically applied in the U.S. and in San Diego. How does the deaf person view his participation in the Church. What programs can be practically reached by the Catholic deaf with the cooperation of the S.D. diocese. What are the means open for hearing parents of deaf and hard of hearing children to seek guidance and the establishment of religious education programs within the Catholic Church.

TITLE: Creative Techniques in Teaching Religious Education to the Hearing Impaired (Workshop 7-C)
SYNOPSIS: Methodology: procedures in preparing weekly lessons; content of religion lessons aimed specifically for the understanding of the deaf child; techniques for creating an atmosphere for enjoyable learning which includes ideas for visual aids and crafts; ideas for effective liturgy for deaf children, with emphasis on participation; viewing of "Noah," a great new film in sign language filmed at the boat yards and beaches along the Pacific coast; Communication approach: discussion of oral, manual and total communication.

REV. DONALD L. GRIGGS Workshops 2-B and 7-D 10:15, Saturday, and 2:15, Sunday

Rev. Griggs was born in Princeton, N.J. He graduated from San Francisco State College and San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo. He is married and has three children. He has been assistant pastor at First Presbyterian church in Phoenix, and in Livermore, Calif. and presently is director of the Teacher Learning Center in Berkeley, Calif.

TITLE: Planning for Teaching (Workshops 2-B and 7-D)
SYNOPSIS: Teachers usually depend upon a given curriculum for determining the overall content of their teaching. However, curriculum writers write for a national market that may or may not be similar to the teacher's own situation. Most teachers' manuals offer much more to teach than is possible. Therefore teachers need help to decide what to teach in their given situation. Learning experiences for students of all ages need to be planned creatively in order to motivate and involve students in the process of their own study and discovery. This workshop will focus upon some very specific, helpful steps that teachers can take to plan for creative teaching.

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FR. BRIAN T. JOYCE Workshop 6-F 10:15, Sunday
Fr. Joyce is chancellor of the Diocese of Oakland, and an eminent theologian in sacramental theology. He received a B.A. degree in philosophy and theology from St. Patrick's College in Menlo Park, Calif. and an M.A. degree in religious education and theology from Manhattan College in New York City. He is the author of **Religion-Parent and Child** (1970), **Communion-Parent and Child** (1971), and **Penance-Parent and Child** (1971), published by Wm. H. Sadlier Co.

In 1971, Father Joyce was director of adult education, and associate director of the CCD in the diocese. He is past diocesan director of Clergy Education and Priests Retreats, and present director of the Campaign For Human Development and Adult Education. He is the secretary of the Diocesan Theological Commission. His memberships include the diocesan Priests' Senate, Priests' Personnel Board, and **The Catholic Voice** editorial board.

TITLE: Confession-Communion and Parental Involvement (Workshop 6-F)
SYNOPSIS: Which comes first: confession or Communion, can be like asking which comes first: the chicken or the egg? Well...which do you think does? Will Fr. Joyce tell you, or will you tell him (about confession or Communion, that is; not the chicken or the egg)? In light of the latest Bishops' meeting, the real concern seems to be for adequate preparation of the child for both; and Fr. Joyce will address himself to that question. Specifically, he will attempt to delineate the role of the parents in that preparation, and how to solicit (if one must) their involvement.



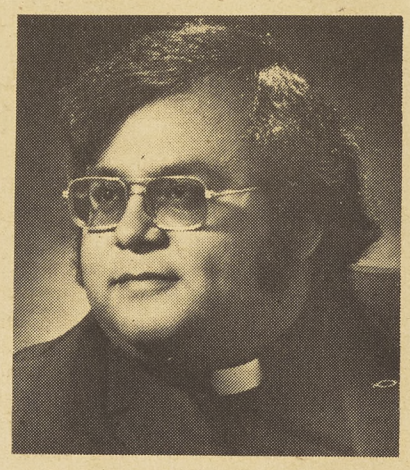
SR. MAXINE KRAEMER Workshop 1-B 10:00, Saturday
Sister is executive director of St. Madeleine Sophie's Training Center for Retarded Children in El Cajon. She has a B.A. from Lone Mountain College; a Master of Arts in the teaching of music from Stanford; and a Master of Education in special education from U.S.D. She has worked for 10 years with the retarded in CCD and has taught teacher training courses for those who want to teach the retarded.

TITLE: The Mentally Retarded-They are People! (Workshop 1-B)
SYNOPSIS: Sister will talk about persons with retardation in general; their place in society-the past, present, and future; and the mildly retarded child as well as the severely and profoundly retarded child

This would be an excellent workshop for those who are interested in the mentally retarded and who want to learn more about them; those who would be interested in teaching them CCD,— a training course will begin March 6th—and those who have unanswered questions about the mentally retarded, as there will be time for questions and discussion at the end.

MRS. LAURA KRISTAL Workshop 7-B 2:15, Sunday
Mrs. Kristal is coordinator for the responsible parenthood program. She has a B.A. degree with a psychology major and two semesters of graduate studies in clinical psychology. She has attended Catholic University in Lima, Peru. She was assistant project director for career development in the City of San Diego; administrative assistant for the Brazil project at San Diego State University; counselor for Chicano supportive services, and vocational counselor for high school students.

TITLE: The Name of the Game is Love (Workshop 7-B)
SYNOPSIS: This is a workshop exploring creative sexuality, sex problems in marriage, human values, family planning, and parent effectiveness.



BROTHER MARTIN LA BASTIDA Workshop 3-A 2:15, Saturday [Bi-lingual Workshop]
(With Sr. Rosa Martha Zarate, and Fr. Frank Ponce)
Brother Martin is administrative assistant at Padre Hidalgo Center in San Diego, and also coordinator of youth activities there. He attended Don Bosco College in Newton, N.J. and East Los Angeles College. He was a counselor at Boys Town of the Desert for three years, and a teacher at University High School, San Diego, for two.

TITLE: Youth of Mexican Heritage: Who Are They? What Are Their Needs? (Workshop 3-A)
SYNOPSIS: A dialogue of youth programs geared to the Spanish-speaking with a panel discussion on youth encounters, Search weekends, juvenile probation, and the Spanish-speaking student in the college scene.

Presentacion de los programas para la juventud de habla Hispana. Information sobre: encuentros juveniles, Retiros Juveniles, carcel de menores, los estudiantes de habla Hispana en la universidad.

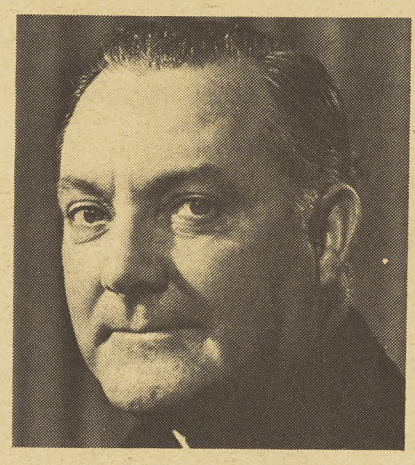
MR. JAMES MAHONEY Workshop 8-B 2:30, Sunday
Mr. Mahoney is supervisor of counseling services at Catholic Social Services, San Bernardino; he is also professor of counseling techniques at the University of California at Riverside. He has an M.A. degree in philosophy from Gonzaga University, and an M.Ed. in guidance and counseling from Loyola University in Los Angeles. He is president of the Pre-Cana Board in San Bernardino.

TITLE: Marriage: The Reality and the Potential (Workshop 8-B)
SYNOPSIS: Mr. Mahoney will discuss the state of marital relations with emphasis on the strengths and problems of marriage. He will project the means towards enhancing the strengths and mitigating the problems.

FR. RICHARD McBRIEN Workshops 4-B and 5-E 2:30, Saturday and 10:00, Sunday
(See biographical entry under General Assembly #1)

TITLE: Religious Educators and "Church" On a Parish Level (4-B)
SYNOPSIS: Father McBrien will explain the challenges and possible problems for the religious educator in helping to create an experience of Church on the parish level. He will take many of the points expressed in his General Assembly address and give them practical application to the local parish scene. Some parishes have a considerable sense of team-work among parochial staff members; in others, the several roles of parish personnel are more distinct. Father McBrien will consider how religious educators in each situation can best contribute toward a good theology of Church in the parish community.

TITLE: The Institutional Church and Reinstitutionalization (5-E)
SYNOPSIS: Father McBrien will explore the development of new Church modules to serve the people's perceived needs. He will envision the role of the priest and sister in this new institution, and will give due consideration to the development of lay leadership, in the Church of tomorrow.



FR. VINCENT J. NUGENT, CM, Workshop 1-D 10:00 Saturday
Fr. Nugent is assistant national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, and member of the National Advisory Board to the Bishops' Commission on the Missions. He was born in Philadelphia and was ordained in 1942. He received an S.T.L. and S.T.D. from Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. He was chairman of the Department of Theology at St. John's University in Brooklyn, N.Y., 1953 to 1965. Since then he has been in the national office of the missions society.

TITLE: The "Good News" Beat (Workshop 1-D)
SYNOPSIS: Father intends to develop, along quite positive lines, the scriptural and theological basis for apostleship, showing conclusively how each man shares in the mandate to evangelize the non-Christian world. He will show how irrefutable are the assertions of the Church which seek to bind us to the responsibility of being missionary to the rest of the world; during the course of his presentation, he plans to touch on the new "liberation" approach to theology and some of the most modern reflections concerning apostleship and sharing.

Father comments, "I would invite all the sisters and priests of the diocese to dialogue with me in the area of ecclesiology. It would also please me to share the time alloted with those who have undertaken the study of theology, such as the gentlemen preparing themselves for the role of the lay diaconate. I would welcome the exchange we might have latter."



BISHOP EDWARD T. O'MEARA Workshop 3-D 2:15 Saturday
In January, 1967, at the recommendation of the U.S. Bishops, Bishop O'Meara-then monsignor-was appointed by the Holy See as national director of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, suceeding Bishop Fulton J. Sheen. He was one of the 24 mission experts from around the world on the Sacred Congregation for the Propagation of the Faith in 1968.

The history of his official positions in missions work extends back to at least 1956, when he was assistant national director of the society. He is presently a member of the Supreme Council, Sacred Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples.

TITLE: Who is my Neighbor? (Workshop 3-D)
SYNOPSIS: Bishop O'Meara will introduce the people attending the Congress to an area never before explored by them-the scope of the Church's involvement in the spiritual renewal of the Third World. He intends to discuss the role of the various mission aid societies, the machinery according to which they function. It will be his purpose to reveal matters never before made public concerning the assistance given to developing nations. His comments will include observations on the role of the religious and that of the laity in evangelizing Third World countries. He will attempt to explain the rather simple apparatus used to channel funds into the mission world, explaining also the list of priorities according to which the charity is diffused. He will cite numerous examples of need and how the Church was able to meet them under severe crisis situations.

PADRE HIDALGO CENTER STAFF Workshop 6-E [Will be presented in Spanish] 10:15 Sunday
El Centro Padre Hialgo trabaja en la educacion religiosa de jovenes y adultos, esta encargado del entrenamiento en todas sus faces del Sinodo para el de habla Hispana, asi como la participacion y liderazgo del de habla Hispana en la Iglesia. Estando bajo su cargo la antigua Oficina de Asuntos Etnicos de la Diocesis de San Diego, trabaja incansablemente por el Liderazgo en el Barrio, es miembro de P.A.D.R.E.S.y representa a la Comision Mexico-Americana.

TITULO: DINAMICAS DEL DE HABLA HISPANA (6-E)
En esta presentacion exploraremos el enteres y la participacion del Mexico-Americano en la Iglesia y en la Comunidad y daremos un enfoque a la importancia de la cultura en la instruccion religiosa.
Como Consultor Especial el Padre Edgard Beltran, formara parte de esta presentacion.

The Padre Hidalgo Center is involved in assistance with youth and adult religious education, the Synod's training for the Spanish-speaking, and Church participation and leadership by the Spanish-speaking. Formerly the ethnic affairs office of the San Diego diocese, it is involved in barrio leadership, the Mexican-American Commission, and a member of P.A.D.R.E.S.

TITLE: Dynamics of the Spanish-Speaking (Workshop 6-E)
SYNOPSIS: This workshop will explore the involvement and participation of the Mexican-American in the Church and in the community, and will emphasize the importance of culture in religious instruction.

CARDINAL SERGIO PIGNEDOLI Workshop 5-D 10:00 Sunday
TITLE: I Belong Where I am Needed Workshop 5-D
SYNOPSIS: First of all there is need to examine the concepts of "Sharing the Good News" and "underdeveloped nations." Then the Cardinal will consider the relationship that exists between the two; the priority that determines which comes first, development or evangelization; and what constitutes the best service we can render to the Third World, to our own world of need here at home. Discussion will touch on the task of the Church to help form the conscience of individuals and nations to recognize the duty of helping others; the duty, in collaborating in development work, of ridding oneself of every motive that is egoistic, nationalistic, political; the effort to be made by each of us to try to make the work of development more and more the work of all humanity that is well off; the role of the rich if they are to avoid becoming strangers in the Church.

FR. ROBERT J. PINTA Workshop 5-A 10:00 Sunday [Repeat of 1-A]
(With Mrs. Penny Banks)
A native of Chicago, Father attended the University of San Diego and Immaculate Heart Seminary and was ordained in 1961. He has served as associate pastor in various parishes of the diocese for six and a half years, was a member of the faculty of University High School, served as associate director of the Holy Childhood, and was appointed diocesan youth director

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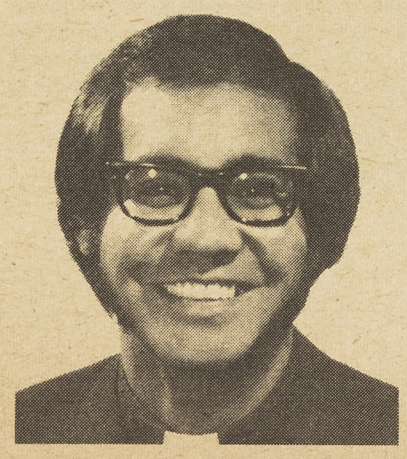
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in 1968 and holds this position at the present time. He is also associate director of Region XI of the Division of Youth



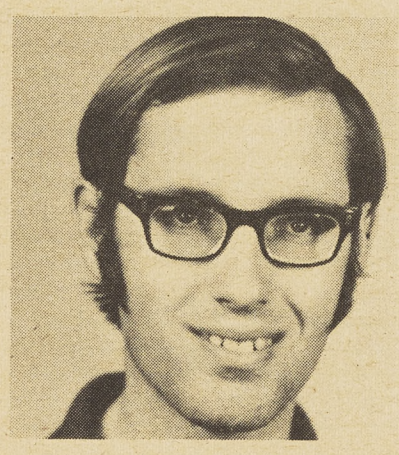
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TITLE: Youth in the Parish-Belief and Life (Workshop 5-A)



FR. FRANK PONCE Workshop 3-A 2:15 Saturday
(With Sr. Rosa Martha Zarate and Bro. Martin La Bastida)
Father Ponce is presently an associate pastor of St. Joseph's parish in Barstow. He has an M.A. in English and American literature, and is a candidate for a Ph.D. in English Renaissance literature from Stanford University. He taught French, Spanish and English, and American literature at the University of San Diego. He was professor in sociology at St. Patrick's Theologate, and instructor in English at Stanford University.

TITLE: Youth Of Mexican Heritage: Who Are They? What Are Their Needs? (Workshop 3-A)
SYNOPSIS: (See Br. Martin La Bastida)

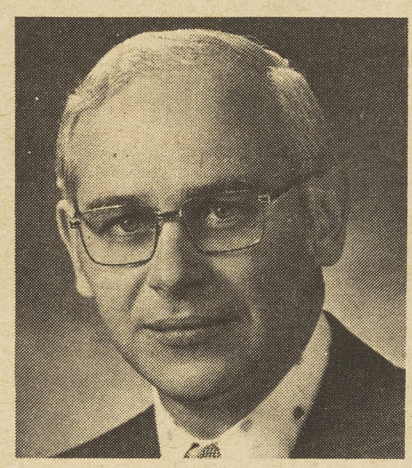


MR. LOUIS H. POULAIN, JR. Workshop 1-A 10:00 Saturday [Repeat of 5-A]
(With Mr. Joseph Charfauros)
Mr. Poulain is presently coordinator for the Department of Youth Activities for Riverside County, Diocese of San Diego. He attended the University of San Diego, is a member of the Diocesan CCD Board in San Bernardino, has conducted retreat weekends and days and evenings of recollection. He has been a member of the Department of Youth Activities since Dec., 1972.

TITLE: Youth in the Parish-Belief and Life (Workshop 1-A)

REV. MR. WILLIAM REEDY Workshop 4-F 2:30 Saturday
(See biographical entry under General Assembly.)

TITLE: Do We Need A Catechetical Directory? (Workshop 4-F)
SYNOPSIS: Mr. Reedy will bring his unique background and expertise to reviewing the development and nature of the **General Catechetical Directory**—which already exists—with a view toward the planned American **National Catechetical Directory,** now in formation. He was in Rome in 1971 and involved in the finalization of the **General Catechetical Directory,** and should have practical insights into what the U.S.directory—if it is formulated—should not be.



H. GILES SCHMID, PH.D. Workshop 6-C 10:15 Sunday
Dr. Schmid is Superintendent of Schools for the San Diego diocese. He has a Ph.D. in management and educational psychology, an MBA in accounting, and a BA in religious education. He has been a high school and college religion teacher, a CCD volunteer teacher, and has worked on inter-diocesan CCD planning and coordinating. He has been acting director of the U.S. Bishops' Conference, Education Department, and project coordinator for writing the pastoral **To Teach As Jesus Did.**

TITLE: Planning and Evaluating the Total Teaching Mission of the Parish (Workshop 6-C)
SYNOPSIS: The key difficulty in parish education is determining with clarity what is to be done, how it is to be done, who is going to do it, where, and how well it was done. Frustration is augmented by lack of clarity and failure to look back and see "How well did we do? and Was it worth it?" Utilization of volunteers does not mean the program will be "un-professional."

DR. AND MRS. H.SORENSEN Workshop 7-E 2:15 p.m., Sunday
Doris Jean Sorensen, now a housewife, attended Providence Hospital School of Nursing, Portland, Ore. Dr. Herbert Sorensen is assistant to the medical director of the San Diego Division, Southern California Permanent Medical Group, and on the staff of Kaiser Hospital. They spent 39 months on a missionary assignment in Central Africa, Likuni Mission, Malawi, and one year in training in preparation for this assignment.

TITLE: Add Meaning to your Life - Serve the Third World (7-E)
SYNOPSIS: A slide presentation and discussion of four years of experience with the Lay Mission Helpers Association. It will include descriptions of the training and actual overseas experience, with a spiritual, professional, and family viewpoint.



FR. PHILLIP STRALING [Workshop 1-E, Saturday 10:00 and repeat Workshop 8-D, Sunday, 2:30 p.m.]
Father is the executive secretary of the Diocesan Synod. He has a B.A. in philosophy, and an MS in pastoral counselling. He is a licensed marriage counsellor of the State of California. For 12 years he was the director of the Newman apostolate program at San Diego State University, and was a teacher in Catholic high schools for 1-½ years.

TITLE: Synod II (Workshop 1-E and 8-D)
Father Straling will chair the two sessions on Synod II. As the Synod process takes flesh in our living and working it out, the two workshops will take into account where we are in February in the renewal process and where we are going.
Specific speakers and a definite outline of content for the workshops can only be determined after we have lived through the first round of speak-up sessions. What better culmination to the speak-up sessions than a Pastoral Congress whose purpose is to give all of us enriched in-put after our months of out-put in dialogue. Speakers will keep in mind the purpose of the Synod: to act as a powerful catalyst to set in motion the process of renewal on the threefold level; namely the renewal of faith, the renewal of the image of our local church; and the renewal of our past-oral goals and methods. The fruits of this renewal should be a greater commitment of our parish communities to carry out the ministry of Christ, and at the same time, to forge a stronger bond of unity and cooperation amongst ourselves as members of the local church.



REV. EDWIN A. SVENDSEN Workshop 3-B 2:15, Saturday
(With Sr. Alice Craig)
Rev. Svendsen is chaplain for the Home of Guiding Hands in Lakeside, Calif. He has a B.A. from the University of Minnesota, a B.D. from Wartberg Seminary, and an M.S.T. from Chicago Lutheran Theological Seminary, and has had four-quarters clinic training at Herrick Memorial Hospital, Berkeley Napa State Hospital. He has been a Navy chaplain, and campus pastor at Lutheran Church, Oregon State, University of Oregon, Texas A & M, and Fresno State.

TITLE: The Church and Normalization-Can the Retarded Child Respond to Christ? (Workshop 3-B)
SYNOPSIS: The time has arrived when the Church is becoming more aware of accepting the handicapped-retarded with religious feelings which can contribute greatly to the reaffirmation of faith-de-emphasizing heady knowledge and affirming the knowledge of the heart. The demonstration class will consist of a group of elementary children from Home of Guiding Hands.



FR. FCO. JAVIER TRUJILLO V. Workshop 2-E 10:15, Saturday
(Father Trujillo will be giving the workshop entirely in the Spanish language for the Spanish speaking.)
Director Regional del M.M.M. (Movimiento por un Mundo Mejor en Baja California) Especialization en: pshcologia, eclesiologia, vida religosa. Publications: 9 libros sobre education juvenil y teologia. Maestro en la Universidad, Maestro en Seminario, Asesor de Matrimonios, Asesor de Juventudes.

TITLE: Significado Profundo De La COMUN-UNION (Workshop 2-E)
SYNOPSIS: Creados por Dios en Comunidad; somos para vivir la comunidad; A fin de "Salvarnos" comunitariamente. En que forma responde a este objetivo el Movimiento por un Mundo Mejor? (Quienes tengan llevan sus DOCUMENTOS DEL VATICANO II).



MR. VIC VILLALPANDO Workshop 8-C 2:30, Sunday
(This workshop will be given in English)

Mr. Villalpando is the Mexican-American community affairs officer for the County of San Diego. He studied Business Administration at San Diego State University and is now working on a Masters Degree at U.S.I.U. He is a radio commentator on KSDO, San Diego, and wrote "County Affirmative Action Program." He has been a Urban League economic development specialist, and administrative assistant at Gulf General Atomic.

TITLE: The Mexican-American in the County of San Diego (Workshop 8-C)
SYNOPSIS: Mr. Villalpando will speak on the current socio-economic status of the Mexican-American, its past, and its future.

SR. BARBARA WELLIVER Workshops 4-A and 8-A 2:30, Saturday, and 2:30, Sunday

Sister Barbara is a counselor in the unwed mother program for Catholic Family Service, San Diego diocese.

TITLE: Belief in Human Life (Workshop 4-A and 8-A)
SYNOPSIS: Sister will cover the problems of the unwed mother; specifically what not to do, and what to do, when faced with an unwed pregnancy.



SR.ROSA MARTHA ZARATE, Workshop 3-A, 2:15 Saturday [Bi-lingual Workshop]
(With Bro. Martin La Bastida and Fr. Frank Ponce)

Sister is a native of Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico; educated in her own home town in grade school; then graduated from the Academy Juana de Arco; further studies were at the Normal School America for teacher certification and the official Catechetical Archdiocesan Center which concentrated on the specialization of catechising.

Sister's favorite talent, that of music, was enhanced at the Diocesan School for Sacred Music. Her English studies were continued at the University of San Diego in 1966 while she was teaching at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel School in San Ysidro, and she has helped develop various youth activities in that neighborhood.

TITLE: Youth of Mexican Heritage: Who Are They? What Are Their Needs? (Workshop 3-A)
SYNOPSIS: (See Bro. Martin La Bastida)

Registration information

Each person must register on separate form, even husbands and wives. Either duplicate this one, or get more copies from the CCD office (291-7614). Please use ONLY the official Congress registration form. Religious — please register using your family name; e.g., Sr. Mary Jane Jones (or Smith, as the case may be).

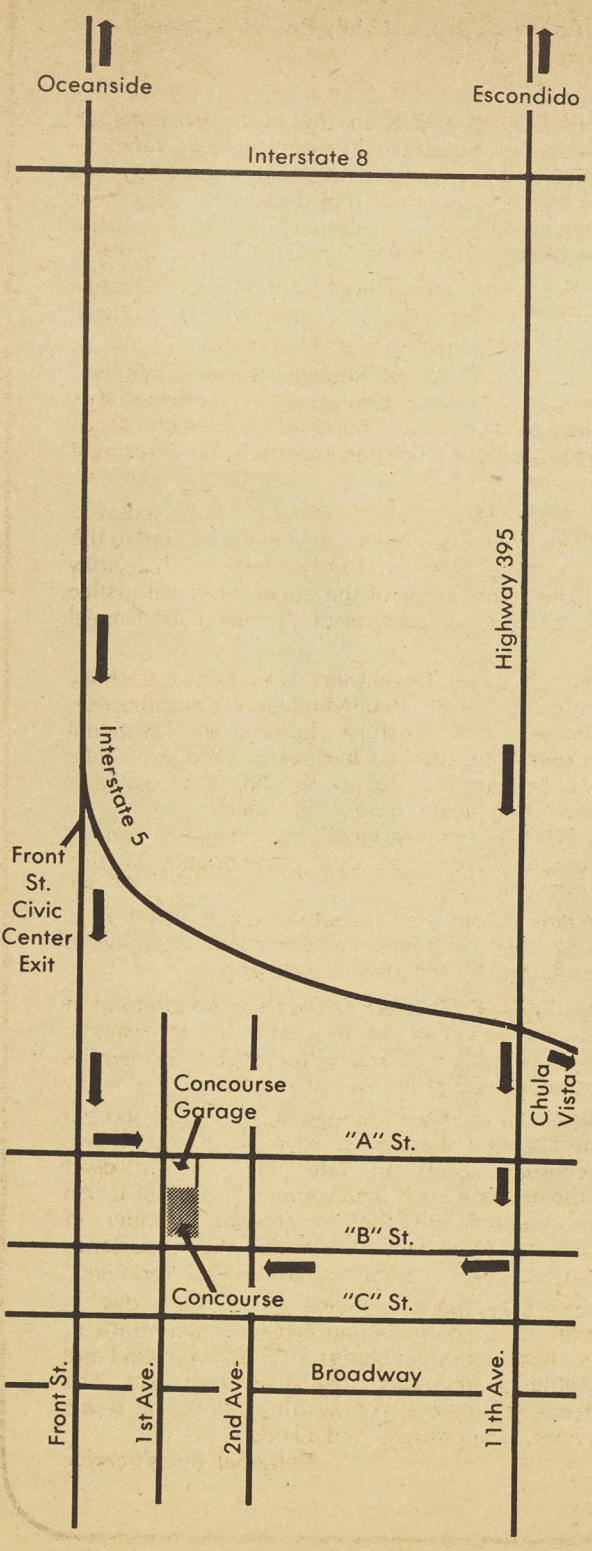
Pre-registration fee of $8.00 must accompany your registration, or it will have to be returned to you. Sorry, but because of the tremendous amount of bookkeeping that would be involved, we cannot bill parishes for any registrations.

The closing date for pre-registrations is **January 28**. After that date registrations may be made at the Late Registration Desk at the Congress. Fee for late registration is $10.00. No refunds can be made after the closing date for pre-registration. Those priests registering to concelebrate the Saturday Liturgy at 4:15 p.m. are asked to indicate this on the registration form. They should bring their own alb and white stole, and vest in the dressing room area backstage of the Golden Hall.

Workshops marked with asterisks (**) are the workshops which will count toward teacher's credential renewal for CCD teachers.

The prescription for a happy registrant is to read over all the registration information and instructions at least three times before filling out the registration form.

How to get there:



Filling out the registration form

1. Look on pages 3-7 of this brochure. Choose the workshops you would like to attend. Make a first, and a second choice. Note that several of the Sunday workshops are repeats of Saturday workshops. The workshops in the first time slot on Saturday are coded: 1-A, 1-B, 1-C, and in the second time slot 2-A, 2-B, 2-C, etc.

2. Enter the code number in the box provided on the registration form. One session begins at 10:00 and another begins at 10:15. This is to give ample time for people-moving at the end of a workshop without too much congestion in the halls. Please help us by choosing a 10:00 or a 10:15, a 2:15 or a 2:30. (Your first choice could be at 10:15 and your second choice at 10:00).

3. **Print** your name and address clearly as the tickets for your workshops, general assemblies, and the Sunday liturgy will be mailed to you. You will be surer of receiving your tickets if your name and address are easy to read.

4. Do not send cash by mail. Enclose a check to cover the number of registrations requested. Make the check payable to **Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.** Mail check and registration forms to:

CONGRESS
P. O. Box 80428
San Diego, Calif. 92138

5. Enter your "Area of Interest in Religious Education" on the registration form according to the following code.

1. Adult Education
2. Audio-Visuals
3. Campus Ministry
4. Cana
5. Deaf
6. Detention Homes
7. Drug Abuse
8. Ecumenism
9. Elementary CCD
10. Family Life
11. High School CCD
12. Junior High CCD
13. Mexican-American
14. Minority Groups
15. Missions
16. Parochial Schools - Elementary
17. Parochial Schools - High School
18. Preschool CCD
19. Special Education
20. Synod
21. Vocations
22. Youth

6. Sign language interpreters will be provided on Saturday and Sunday for hearing-impaired persons at each of the four General Assemblies and at the Saturday Mass. On Sunday a special sign language liturgy will be celebrated. Interpreters will be available for individual workshops also. Note item on registration form.

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Do you wish attendance at designated workshops to be recorded for CCD teacher's credential renewal? Yes [ ] No [ ]
(Check the above only if you already are a CCD certified teacher.)

Check the following boxes if:
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You wish the presence of a sign language interpreter at each of the workshops you have registered for. [ ]

WORKSHOP SESSIONS

Saturday, Feb. 23	1st Choice	2nd Choice	Sunday, Feb. 24	1st Choice	2nd Choice
10:00 OR 10:15 →	[1 -]	[1 -]	10:00 OR 10:15 →	[5 -]	[5 -]
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2:15 OR 2:30 →	[3 -]	[3 -]	2:15 OR 2:30 →	[7 -]	[7 -]
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SMALL GROUP MASSES - SUNDAY, 4:15 p.m.

Enter "1" for first choice and "2" for second choice.

[ ] Mass "A" - Family
[ ] Mass "B" - Youth
[ ] Mass "C" - Children's
[ ] Mass "D" - Retarded
[ ] Mass "E" - Deaf (Sign Language)
[ ] Mass "F" - Spanish

Priest Registrants: Please indicate if you wish to concelebrate at the Saturday Mass at 4:15 p.m. Yes [ ] No [ ]

Answer Please!

By Father Warren Rouse, OFM

Question:
I read in the Southern Cross that there are 270 extraordinary ministers of the Eucharist in this diocese. Our church doesn't have any. Should we?

There are times when extraordinary ministers of Communion are needed — for example, when "the number of the faithful has been so great that one minister could not distribute communion to all present without creating a disproportion between the length of the communion rite and the rest of the celebration." Another reason could be that the priest is unable to bring the Eucharist to the sick and the elderly.

The parish priests and, ideally, the parish worship committee should establish whether such needs exist. If they do, the procedure is outlined by the Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy:

"When the persons to be designated have been selected, their names are submitted to the local bishop for his approval. It is appropriate that this be done through the diocesan liturgical commission.

"The letter addressed should indicate the reasons for the need as well as the names of the qualified persons selected to fill it . . . The pastor receives, ordinarily through the diocesan liturgical commission, a written designation or appointment of special ministers of communion.

"This designation or appointment is not transferable. Replacing or acquiring additional lay ministers requires that the new names be submitted for the bishop's approval."

If the appropriate norms are followed, there will be no danger that the role of the extraordinary minister will be confused or identified with that of a priest or permanent deacon. The Committee also recommends that the lay ministers "should be dressed neatly in a way consonant with the dignity of their functional role" (e.g., coat and tie for a layman).

Question:
Is it true that children born out of wedlock are not permitted to become priests?

An illegitimate child can later become a priest, but a dispensation must be obtained from the proper ecclesiastical authority. If this were not done, the ordination would still be valid.

The natural objection arises: Why blame the child? The root of the law goes back to those unenlightened days when an illegitimate person was such an object of scorn and derision that he would not be able to act effectively in the public office of priesthood.

Question:
At Mass can the priest make up his own collect, prayer over the offerings and post-Communion prayer?

These prayers in the Sacramentary (and missalette) can be used or can serve as models. Priest-celebrants are encouraged to use their creativity — for example, to adapt them (or compose new ones) for special occasions, to fit the theme of the day, etc.

For this to be effective, however, it is most important that they be composed prior to the celebration. "On the spot" improvisation may well lead to interminable, vague rambling. If the priest can't do better than what is already in the book, then he should stay with the Sacramentary.

Talking Point

Is action without prayer enough today?

Striking a balance between the growing search for a transcendent spirituality and the continuing impetus for involvement in social action programs is becoming a major preoccupation of religion today.

Religious leaders are seeking an accommodation that will enable church people to use their energies, talents and knowledge in the development of a richer and more fruitful awareness of God and at the same time generate a genuine, charitable response to the temporal needs of society.

THE CIVIL RIGHTS and peace movements, among others, spurred a thrust toward social action causes by many in religion. But in recent years, movements stressing spiritual renewal and evangelism have come to the fore, displacing to some extent religious social activism.

Now, there are calls from various quarters to draw the two thrusts together--to form a synthesis, to stress the duality of loving God and neighbor, to be "in the world" but not "of the world."

The growing call for a "balance" between the social and the spiritual ministries was echoed by Pope Paul in a warning to Christians against selling short the power of their faith when it comes to solving social questions.

"IF WE CHRISTIANS had understood the Gospel of love, its law, its necessity, its fruitfulness, we would not fall prey to the doubt that Christianity, our faith, is incapable of solving social problems in justice and peace," he said.

He asserted that without faith and spiritual purpose the solution of social problems can become, in the end, "anti-social and inhuman."

(In the San Diego diocese, a Diocesan Christian Awareness Committee has been formed and similar committees are being set up on the parish level. An aim of the committees is to keep legislators informed on Catholic thinking concerning vital social and moral issues.)

Recently a Methodist missionary leader from Australia, Dr. Alan Walker, put the question in perspective when he addressed a convocation at the United Methodist School of Theology, Claremont, Calif.

HE CONTENDED THAT "the polarization of evangelism on the one side and social action on the other is weakening the witness of Christianity in the world." He warned against exclusive acceptance of either.

"Personal evangelism which does not create a social conscience is irrelevant in today's world. Social action which has lost touch with an evangelical base...is vainly beating the air," he said. "The need is for a whole Gospel for the whole man set in a whole society."

Similarly, Dr. A Dale Fiers, retiring chief executive of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) stressed in his final State of the Church address that a healthy balance between the social ministry and spiritual experience must be maintained.

NOTING THAT "the fires of evangelism and spiritual renewal burn more brightly today than at any time in recent years," Dr. Fiers said there is strong pressure being placed on all Churches to "retreat from the field of social application of the Gospel and turn toward privatism in religious experience and to sectarianism in...practice." But he urged that a "balance between these concerns" be maintained.



Two Kentucky inmates perform a skit about drug addiction to students at Holy Rosary Academy in Louisville.

Grant Maxwell, co-director of the Social Action Department of the Canadian Catholic Bishops' Conference, Ottawa, spoke to the question in a recent interview with the **Catholic Register** of Toronto.

HE SAID MANY Christians are beginning to realize, "if only dimly," that one of the most challenging tasks facing them today is that of combining personal spirituality with social commitment."

A clear "challenge" facing the modern Christian is one of "repentance" and learning to read the signs of the times—"to discover what the Holy Spirit is saying in events, trends, aspirations and expressions of people," he said.

"We need the light of the Gospel. Social action is nothing unless it has Gospel roots. We have got to pull prayer and action together toward a ministry of wholeness."

ECUMENICAL PATRIARCH Demetrios I of Constantinople (Istanbul), spiritual leader of world Orthodoxy, has urged a balance between theological concerns and "socio-political aims" in a letter to the World Council of Churches.

He also observed that polarization between those who stress theology as the WCC's main area of responsibility and those pursuing socio-political goals constitute a "fundamental crisis" in the ecumenical movement.

In 1973, several religious leaders, groups and denominations sought to address themselves to what has been called the "convergence" of social reform and spiritual renewal.

DELEGATES TO an annual convention of the North Carolina Episcopal diocese were informed by their bishop that social reform must remain an essential responsibility of the Church. But, Bishop Thomas Fraser Jr., said, "You cannot separate faith and works without destroying one or the other."

In calling a Social Justice Convocation last September, Archbishop William Baum of Washington, D.C., urged studies designed to make Church members aware of the Church's position on the social dimensions of the Gospel. While urging "awareness" of social problems, he also pointed to the "spiritual fulfillment of man" found in God.

THERE HAS BEEN in the past few years an emphasis on evangelically-oriented movements—Key '73, the neo-Pentecostal movement, the Jesus People. And Pope Paul has decreed a Holy Year stressing evangelism in conjunction with the theme of the forthcoming World Synod of Bishops in 1974.

At the same time, there are definite stirrings within the evangelical movements toward accommodation with the social ministry.

Dr. Gabriel Fackre of Andover Newton Theological Seminary, Newton Centre, Mass., reflected this when he told a United Church of Christ conference last February that Christian evangelism is entering a new stage.

HE SAID THAT in the 1950s evangelism centered on the individual's religious development, and in the 1960s on social activism. But he observed that today there is a combination of the quest for social justice and a growing awareness of the need for Gospel roots.

Msgr. Jerome Boxleitner, who heads Catholic Charities in the St. Paul-Minneapolis archdiocese, epitomized this posture before the National Conference of Catholic Charities in October. While urging delegates to follow the NCCC's lead and expand their commitment to social justice, he stressed "direct service" to people and a "theological base" as dual components of this commitment.

He pointed out that "people in social action often burn out fast" and he called for strong devotion to the Holy Spirit "to give us strength."

A MOVEMENT THAT has been in the forefront of spiritual renewal in recent years, the charismatic renewal, has been searching for ways to involve its members in social action programs.

The editors of **New Convenant,** a monthly journal of the Catholic charismatic renewal, produced two consecutive issues in late 1972 which dealt specifically with such involvement--or lack of it. An editor pointed out that a growing number of charismatic Christians "insist on the importance of...social action...as part of the overall mission."

Essentially, what is being called for today in religion is a reconciliation between two difficult tasks--serving human beings as children of God and providing for them as citizens of the world. The challenge is timeless, yet awaiting solution in terms of modern imperatives and needs.

Religious News Service

Children's Masses given new 'bold' appearance

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — The new adaptations for children's Masses recently issued by the Vatican were described here as a "bold and far-reaching" effort to recognize the special needs of Christian children and provide them with a "full sharing" in the liturgy.

Father Thomas Krosnicki, SVD, associate director of the Secretariat of the U.S. Catholic Bishops' Committee on the Liturgy, described the new document, entitled "Directory for Masses with Children," as going far beyond anything produced thus far — a "thorough" effort.

HE SAID the document proposes radical accommodations of the ordinary rite of the Mass to the mentality and spiritual growth of small children, while retaining the principal parts and structures of the Mass.

Made up of three chapters and 55 sections, the directory is intended as a supplement to the 1969 publication of the revised **Roman Missal.**

Citing concern for the evidence of contemporary psychology, which "has established how profoundly children are formed by the religious experience of infancy and early childhood," the directory guidelines stress responsibility of parents, teachers, priests and others to children who cannot fully understand the teaching aspects of the adult liturgy but who should not be deprived of the opportunity of sharing in a comprehensive celebration of the Mass.

ACCORDING to Father Krosnicki, the first chapter of the directory emphasizes that special Masses with and for children must parallel the adult celebration so that children make a gradual transition to regular Sunday Mass.

He quoted the document as stating:

"By baptizing infants, the Church expresses its confidence in the gifts received from this sacrament; thus it must be concerned that the baptized grow in communion with Christ and the brethren. Sharing in the Eucharist is the sign and the pledge of this very communion."

IN THE CASE of small children attending a Sunday Mass, the document makes the suggestion that the Liturgy of the Word be held in separate areas, but that both children and adults come together for the Eucharist.

Also, small roles can be given children in the more general service and some major simplifications might be allowed by the individual bishop, especially when most of the congregation is adult.

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Bishops urged to implement UFW boycott stand

WASHINGTON, D.C. (RNS) — Each U.S. Catholic bishop was urged to implement, "personally, in private and in public," a November resolution by all American bishops to support the United Farm Workers boycott of table grapes and lettuce.

In a memorandum to members of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), Auxiliary Bishop Josep F. Donnelly of Hartford, Conn., chairman of the bishops' Ad Hoc Committee on Farm Labor, said:

"Institutions under the jurisdiction of the bishop should be advised of the boycott and asked to support it. Priests and religious should be requested to support the action of the bishops, bring it to the attention of the people, and request organized support for the boycott."

BISHOP Donnelly added that the diocesan press should "convey the concern of the bishops," and that priests' senates, religious communities, universities and hospitals should be asked not to purchase boycotted products.

The prelate's memo to the U.S. bishops mentioned that Frank Fitzsimmons, president of the Teamsters Union, had "circularized" the bishops with what he claimed to be "the true facts" concerning the dispute between the UFW, an AFL-CIO affiliate, and the Teamsters over representation of farm workers.

Charging that Fitzsimmons' recital of facts "is in my opinion a bit dreamy," Bishop Donnelly said the Teamsters have consistently resisted UFW requests for free elections and recanted on several promises.

In Loving Memory

Into Thy hands, O Lord, we commend the spirits of these beloved ones who are gone before us into the realm of Thy eternal happiness and peace. — Amen.

BATES, Patricia Joanne. Wife of James W. Bates, mother of Richard, Lee, Mike, Mark, Pat, Diane and Joanne Bates, daughter of Mrs. Rita Ricca, sister of Mrs. Jeannette Goldate. Requiem Mass, Dec. 28, St. Didacus Church.
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BRENNAN, John J. (Judge). Father of John J. Brennan, Jr., nine grandchildren, 16 great grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Dec. 24, St. Vincent de Paul Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

GARCIA, Raymond. Father of Gloria McDonald, Rey Ann and Mark Garcia, brother of Sarah Huffnagle, Virginia Andreu, Mary Padilla, Gilbert and Tony Garcia. Requiem Mass, Dec. 18, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

GONZALEZ, Dora. Mother of Thomas D. and Albert J. Barcello, Daniel, Jose, Rudy, Richard Gonzalez, and Virginia Barcello Sweeney, four brothers, two sisters and seven grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Dec. 28, Holy Spirit Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

CUNHA, Fernando. Husband of Jesuina Cunha. Requiem Mass, Dec. 18, St. Agnes Church.
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

FOS, Eulogio. Husband of Rosario C. Fos, father of Mary Harvel, Joseph, George and Eulogio Fos, Jr., brother of Frank, two grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Dec. 17, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

LA BARRE, Elizabeth Mary. Mother of Arthur and Lawrence La Barre and Marion Berger, sister of Henry, William, Edward and Fred Dowd and Emma Hogan, eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Dec. 27, Carmelite Monastery.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

LUCERO, Rosa. Mother of John Castro and Rosario C. Alvarado, thirteen grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Dec. 28, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

LYNCH, Emelda J. Mother of Michael and Joseph Lynch, sister of Vera Kambas, five grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Dec. 20. St. Charles Borromeo Church.
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MARTIN, Emily Elizabeth. Mother of Mrs. Grace M. Welch, sister of Miss Grace M. Neagle, six grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Dec. 27, Blessed Sacrament Church.
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NUNEZ, Domingo, Jr. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Domingo Nunez, Sr., brother of Mrs. Rosalie Rodriguez. Requiem Mass, Dec. 28, Christ the King Church.
Goodbody's Ivy Chapel.

RILING, Mary Amanda. Sister of Robert E. Riling, aunt of Eileen R. Berrill. Requiem Mass, Jan. 3, St. Vincent de Paul Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

RIOS, Doryann R. Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Fred Rios. Requiem Mass, Dec. 24, Holy Cross Cemetery Chapel.
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ROSA, Luis Raul, Jr. Son of Mr. & Mrs. Luis R. Rosa, Sr. Requiem Mass, Dec. 19, St. Anthony's Church, National City.
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SACK, Frances. Mother of Mrs. Carolene Acosta, Mrs. Nivous Korander, Mrs. Elsie Perrotti, Mrs. Hilda Bregante and Mrs. Romilda Keith, ten grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Dec. 22, Our Lady of the Sacred Heart Church.
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SHAW, Dona C. Wife of John Shaw, mother of Dona, Mary and John Shaw, daughter of Paul La Boie and Mrs. Mary Lee, sister of Mrs. Tanis Williams, granddaughter of Mrs. Zella Crane. Requiem Mass, Dec. 18, St. Therese of the Child Jesus Church.
Goodbody's Blvd. Chapel.

SHIELDS, Ruth Mary. Wife of Joseph O. Shields, mother of John Shields and Helen Wheat, sister of Lowell, Paul and Ernest Hickox and Lillian Totten. Requiem Mass, Dec. 19, Mission San Diego de Alcala.
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SEILER, Nikolus. Husband of Elli Seiler, brother of Joe and John Seiler, one sister in Germany. Requiem Mass, Dec. 19, Holy Spirit Church.
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SMITH, Dolores S. Mother of Mary Frances Alvarez, Jose Felix and Josephine Price, seven grandchildren, fifteen great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Dec. 18, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.
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TUMOSA, Patrone. Mother of Mae B. Machnisky, sister of Helen Sholunas. Requiem Mass, Dec. 17, St. Didacus Church.
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VILLALVA, Adela N. Mother of Herman and Tony Villalva and Lucy Arroya, eleven grandchildren, five great-grandchildren. Requiem Mass, Dec. 20, Our Lady of Guadalupe Church.
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Priests' retreats at Redlands

REDLANDS — Three retreats for priests of the diocese to develop their spirituality will take place during 1974 at El Carmelo Retreat House — Christian Renewal Center here.

They will be held Jan. 21-24; March 25-28, and May 6-9. Recently Bishop Leo T. Maher noted that greater spirituality among priests would not only strengthen their own vocation, but help to encourage new candidates for the priesthood.

FATHER David Costello, OCD, superior at El Carmelo, invites all priests of the diocese "to make use of this opportunity for pastoral and spiritual renewal."

Retreat master will be Msgr. William J. Barry, pastor of Our Lady of the Assumption church, Claremont, who has had a wide variety of pastoral experience in the Los Angeles archdiocese.

He has been first president of the Los Angeles Priests' Senate and in 1972-73 taught a class, "Pastors in Residence" at the North American Pontifical College in Rome.



Msgr. William J. Barry
...retreat master

Pioneer nurse

Sister Duffy dies

Requiem Mass was celebrated last week for Sister Mary Clare Duffy, a pioneer nurse at old St. Joseph's Infirmary, now Mercy Hospital, who died New Year's Eve at 80.

A Sister of Mercy for more than 50 years, she lived at the hospital since her retirement. She and other nurses lived in a tent on hospital grounds while working at St. Joseph's and while Mercy hospital was being built.

Born in Castleblaney, County Monaghan, Ireland, Sister Duffy came to San Diego in 1914 and was graduated from the Mercy School of Nursing. She was a naturalized U.S. citizen.

To be invested in Palm Desert

PALM DESERT — Father Hugh McNelis, pastor of Sacred Heart of Jesus church here, will be invested an honorary prelate with the title of Rev. Monsignor by Bishop Maher at a 5:30 p.m. Mass Sunday, Jan. 13.

Pastor in Palm Desert since 1968, Msgr. McNelis was ordained in Ireland in 1938 and came to this diocese in 1949.

AFTER SERVING six churches as associate pastor, in 1956 he started St. Adelaide parish, Highland. In 1964 he became pastor of St. Anthony's, San Jacinto, remaining there four years.

He is one of six priests elevated by Pope Paul last September. The other five, all invested, are Msgrs. James McGinley, William Bolger, Michael Cooney, Timothy Lawlor and Joseph Topping.



Newspaper collection means conservation, parish earnings

Southern Cross Reporter

In all the talk about ecology, pollution, shortages and conservation, what are Catholics doing to conserve natural resources — God's gifts to man?

The new year is a good time to do something about these concerns, and an easy first step is to collect and sell used newspapers for recycling into newsprint.

A used paper campaign not only helps conserve trees but can earn money for local parishes.

EVERY PARISH is interested in raising money — that's why we have fiestas. But a good paper drive, in a parish with 1,000 families, for example, could produce about $20,000 annually — much more than most yearly fiestas.

In the San Diego area, between 8,000-9,000 tons of used newspapers are discarded every month and only about 2,000 tons are recycled — less than 20 per cent.

An immediate goal could be 45 per cent and this could be achieved as an increasing number of parishes organize used paper campaigns.

IN UPLAND, for example, St. Joseph's parish has long had a permanent drive, collecting more than four tons every two months. Father Thomas Briody, pastor there from 1968-73, says the collection could easily have been doubled if more publicity was given the drive and there was more storage room.

Collections at St. Joseph's continue, encouraged by Father John Slattery, current pastor. Father Briody is now pastor at St. Patrick's parish, Carlsbad, where paper drives also are held.

Another successful community effort is at Blessed Sacrament, San Diego, where school children help in the collections and with as much as two tons received in a week.

THE DIOCESAN Synod working reports for speak-up sessions probably could not have been printed were it not for recycled paper obtained from Garden State Fiber Co., Pomona, Calif. It has a de-inking process by which newsprint is manufactured from 100 percent old newspapers.

Around the country last year more than 11 million tons of waste paper were recycled — saving 200 million trees or 20 percent raw materials. If parishes and other communities work harder, more than 50 percent of all newsprint could be recycled — saving 500 million trees.

HOW TO get rid of the mounting volume of solid waste is a major problem in most communities. Fifty percent of this waste comes from the tons of old newspapers discarded by families.

In comparison, food or garbage accounts for 14 percent of the total solid waste; metal and glass nine percent, wood four percent, plastics one percent and miscellaneous 13 percent.

Many cities pay more than $20 a ton to collect and dispose of solid waste and the cost is rising steadily.

THE FIRST step in a parish collection program is to publicize it in the church bulletin and elsewhere so people can start saving old newspapers.

An organized program should include specific areas to be covered by volunteer collectors, transportation available, dates of a concentrated drive, parish depots where drops may be made and dry storage places.

Papers should be tied in easy-to-handle bundles keeping out books, magazines, plastics, etc. Local dealers should be contacted to get the best price per ton — usually $20 when delivered and $18 if picked up.

A SIMPLE package is the common brown paper bag from stores. Newspapers filling one sack weigh approximately 18 to 20 pounds.

In San Diego more information is available from Strickman and Sons, 345 Second Ave., phone 239-8071. Detailed steps for campaigns may be obtained from Garden State Fiber Co., 100 Pomona Mall West, Pomona, Calif. 91766.

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Temas de actualidad

Crisis de gasolina o responsabilidades?

Por el Padre Luis F. Bernal

Escribió Hegel que "las ideas aparecen 50 años antes de los hechos que ellas engendran." Y en realidad, por ejemplo, 50 años antes que Hitler, Federico Nietszche publicó sus ideas sobre el super-hombre alemán, que fueron el móvil de las campañas del Nazismo y de la espantosa Segunda Gran Guerra.

Sinembargo en nuestros días, cuando asistimos a la "aceleración de la Historia," ya no se necesitan 50 años para que una idea mundial produzca hechos.

HACE APENAS 20 que los filósofos Latinoamericanos empezaron a difundir su pensamiento sobre el Tercer Mundo, sobre a la injusticia de 29 países que disfrutan de toda riqueza en la civilización de consumo, a costa de 110 naciones explotadas, esclavizadas económicamente por amenazas políticas y tratados económicos injustos, a las cuales se les arrebata la materia prima a precios irrisorios para devolvérsela elaborada a precios imposibles.

Hace 20 años que resucitó en el mundo de manera nueva y vibrante la idea de los "opresores y los oprimidos," la idea de pueblos enteros sometidos a modernas clases de esclavitud mucho peor que la primitiva, la idea del neo-colonianismo y del imperialismo económico, que en frases tan claras estigmatizó recientemente Paulo VI en su Encíclica "El Progreso de los Pueblos."

Se creyó por mucho tiempo que sería imposible a los países oprimidos lograr justicia. Pero hay en la historia un factor con el cual no cuentan casi nunca los poderosos: la providencia y el gobierno de Dios, que intervienen por caminos inesperados.

NADIE PENSO que al apoyar a Israel contra los Arabes pudiera producirse la reacción de las naciones productoras del petróleo, y darles la oportunidad de subir sus materias primas a precios nunca antes alcanzados.

Por ejemplo Venezuela, el principal extractor de crudos en América, elevó de 3 a 14 dólares el valor del barril. Y el sha de Persia ha repetido la idea sembrada hace 20 años, al decir que "ya termina la época en que los pueblos poderosos se enriquecen más y más a costa de la entrega barata que de sus materias primas les hacían los pueblos oprimidos."

No sabemos qué solución podrá tener esta dura crisis que está dejando desiertos los inmensos "freeways" construídos orgullosamente no para el "hombre," sino para "su majestad el automóvil" que asesina tántas víctimas y envenena el aire, pero que debe seguir produciéndose para llenar las arcas de los industriales, a quienes no les importa el "hombre" sino el dinero.

PERO SI sabemos que las ideas de liberación, de justicia social, de dignidad humana se siguen sembrando y no quedarán sin producir hechos — Dios no los quiera tremendos — tarde o temprano.

Las privaciones actuales nos están enseñando que no se puede confiar desmedidamente en el poder ni en el dinero que hoy, por ejemplo, de nada sirven para conseguir más gasolina. El omnipotente señor Nixon y el todo poderoso dólar hoy no pueden comprar a ningún precio ni más papel higiénico ni más petroleo. De qué los sirve su poder?

Además del dinero, del orgullo y del poderío, hay que contrar con los valores del amor, de la justicia y de la hermandad humana, que Dios nos enseña; y recordar que los bienes de este mundo no se han hecho para que los disfruten y abusen de ellos y los despilfarren unos pocos pueblos ricos sin responsabilidad comunitaria, sino para el bien y felicidad de toda la familia humana.

SI ESTAS leyes del Evangelio no se cumplen, tarde o temprano caerá sobre esos pueblos opresores el azote de muchas crisis materiales y morales, como espada ejecutora de la justicia, que no impunemente se quebranta y que a veces tarda pero siempre llega.

Habría que repasar la historia para recordar cómo los imperios más grandes y potentes se han hecho pedazos cuando destrozaron los mandatos del amor y de la justicia.

Por algo el Tercer Mundo en su desesperación está engendrando ideas que pueden convertirse en terribles hecatombes al paso de pocos años.

Dr. Swanke named head of USD philosophy department

Dr. John W. Swanke, faculty member of the University of San Diego philosophy department since 1968, has been named chairman of that department.

He succeeds Father William Shipley, department chairman for 13 years who will continue as faculty member.

Educated at the University of Ottawa, University of Chicago and St. Thomas Aquinas Institute, Dr. Swanke also works in diocesan adult education programs, in San Diego city schools with gifted children and has lectured widely.

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World trouble spots worry Pope

In VATICAN CITY, Pope Paul expressed "special preoccupation" with trouble spots in the Middle East, Vietnam, Northern Ireland, Africa, Latin America and other parts of the world.

Concerning the Middle East, he observed the Vatican has "the duty, even more than the right, to insure that any possible solution touching the status of Jerusalem and the Holy Places should take into account . . . the special character of that city, unique in all the world."

Prisoners free after this plea

In LA PAZ, Bolivia, the government released 75 political prisoners after the Bolivian Bishops' Conference requested full amnesty for such prisoners and exiles.

The bishops gave "total support" to the conference's justice and peace commission which had initiated the effort to release the prisoners and which was later attacked by government officials.

Threat is within evangelist says

In NEW YORK, evangelist Billy Graham said that in the new year the American people "face the greatest of all threats — disintegration from within."

"We enter 1974," he said in a national telecast, "with tens of millions of Americans confused, discouraged, cynical, afraid and disillusioned . . .

"The worst course of action would be to bury our heads in the sand and shrink or hide from the dangers that threaten to engulf us."

So. Africa races 'driven apart'

In CAPETOWN, So. Africa, Cardinal Owen McCann appealed for racial reconciliation, for a forgiving spirit among those wronged by the country's separation policies and for "sacrifice" among the privileged.

"The races are being driven apart by a mass of legislation which cannot be justified in the light of the human dignity of each person," he said. "The right of free association for legitimate and lawful purposes cannot justifiably be taken away."

National day of fasting, prayer

In WASHINGTON, D. C., the Senate designated April 30 as a "national day of humiliation, fasting and prayer."

"We, as a people, through our own acquiescence to corruption and waste, have helped create a moral abyss that produces a disdain for honesty and humility," said Sen. Mark Hatfield, who initiated the resolution.

More So. Korea freedom asked

In SEOUL, South Korea, Cardinal Stephan Sou Hwan Kim and the Rev. Kim Kwan Suk, general secretary, Protestant Korean Council of Churches, called for restoration of full democracy in South Korea before "a grave national crisis" occurs.

In a statement also signed by other leaders, they criticized South Korea's constitution as restrictive and urged a "peaceful transfer of power through elections."

Spanish want human rights

In MADRID, Cardinal Vicente Enrique y Tarancon and his auxiliary bishops appealed for "the absolute recognition of human rights in Spanish laws and reality."

"The total acceptance of human rights can bring only good to the Church and the country," the prelates said. "It would be naive to ignore the (church-state) tensions of the present, but we would sin against hope . . . if we forget the final goal of Christ."

Without prayer life is empty

In DUBLIN, bishops of Ireland issued a pastoral warning that "we are in danger of becoming a prayerless people" and appealing for a revival of family prayer.

"Without prayer," they told the faithful, "the attractiveness of much of today's world can gradually lead us away from God almost without our noticing it. It can produce a slow drift into a way of life which in the long run is empty and without hope."

Polish primate warns on schools

In WARSAW, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski said the communist government's proposed school "reform" represents "the greatest threat to the Church in 25 years . . . but while at least formally repulsed, the threat still exists."

The changes, planned for 1975, would consolidate many Catholic rural schools and "impose a monopoly of atheistic education at the expense of religious instruction."



'SISTER FIXIT' — Sister Valentine Marie Zajdel, an elementary school teacher in Chicago for 27 years, is such a whiz at repairing anything from a typewriter to a television set that she has become known as "Sister Fixit." — NC photo

Hollywood walk fights abortion

In HOLLYWOOD, Auxiliary Bishop Juan Arzube of Los Angeles led about 2,500 marchers down Sunset Blvd. in an anti-abortion protest which ended at Blessed Sacrament church.

A Mass was concelebrated by 30 priests and the rosary was recited, with the mysteries led by several prominent people in the entertainment and sports fields.

Says seminaries neglect history

In SAN FRANCISCO, Msgr. John Tracy Ellis, noted Catholic historian, told the American Catholic Historical Association that church history is a neglected science in the nation's seminaries.

His findings were based on a survey of 27 seminaries, from which he received 22 responses. While the study would be considered "unscientific," he said, it showed a lack of meaningful church history courses in many seminaries.

German prelate asks Israel aid

In MUNICH, West Germany, Cardinal Julius Doepfner, president, West German Bishops' Conference, said Germans have a duty to aid Israel and the Jews threatened with isolation on the world political scene.

The Jewish people, after hundreds of years of persecution, have a right to a politically secure homeland, he said. The cardinal said, however, that Israel, "must not make the problem of its own security depend exclusively on the question of its borders."

Government has Catholic campus

In PATAGONIA, Argentina, the government's ministry of education took over the Catholic San Juan Bosco University after a long-standing conflict between students and administration erupted into violence.

Bishop Eugenio Peyrou of Comodoro Rivadavia and Father Benigno Roldan, university rector, conferred with government officials to resolve the conflict, which started almost a year ago when students protested administration policies and high tuition.

Legal Notices

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THE EXORCIST — In a scene from the controversial movie The Exorcist, Kitty Winn and Jason Miller, portraying Father Karras, are struck with horror as they watch the demon possessed child. — RNS photo

Jesuit scholar's suggestion results in 'The Exorcist'

NEW YORK (RNS) — A priest's sacrifice of himself for a demon-possessed child is the "real drama" of **The Exorcist**, according to a Jesuit who suggested that William Peter Blatty write the novel on which the new controversial movie is based.

Father Thomas Bermingham, SJ, was a technical adviser to the film company and plays a bit part in the movie. His involvement with **The Exorcist**, however, goes back many years.

In an interview, he said that he wonders whether the destruction of the character named "Father Karras" comes through in the film that opened to mixed notices.

He pointed out that only one early review — by Vincent Canby in **The New York Times** — mentioned Father Karras' "imitation of Jesus" and that as a passing reference in a basically unfavorable assessment.

While **The New York Times** called the picture "occult claptrap" and the **Washington Post** termed it "appallingly worthless beneath the surface," other papers hailed it as a "brilliant" horror movie.

Father Bermingham has had a longtime association with Blatty. Father Bermingham, who is currently studying in Rome and was in New York for the movie's premiere, taught Blatty at a Brooklyn prep school years ago. He was again associated with the author when the latter was a student at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C., in the late 1940s.

Blatty, the priest recalled, was then searching for a topic to meet an oratorical assignment. Father Bermingham was writing a dissertation on witchcraft.

Stories of attempts to cure a sick child — a boy in Maryland — by performing the Roman Catholic rite of exorcism were then appearing in newspapers. Father Bermingham said he suggested that Blatty use the case as his oratorical topic. He did.

Thelogian on Guideline series

NEW YORK (NC) — Jesuit Father Walter Burghardt, noted Catholic theologian, is the featured speaker for the first six weeks to kick off the 1974 airing of the weekly NBC network radio series "Guideline."

Father Burghardt, professor of historical theology at Woodstock College here, editor of the Jesuit quarterly, **Theological Studies**, and a member of Pope Paul VI's International Theological Commission, will discuss "reconciliation," theme of the 1975 Holy Year.

In the Jan. 6 opening of the series Father Burghardt contended that the outstanding characteristic of the 70s is disunity, conflict and division. What is needed, is reconciliation of man with nature, within himself, with his fellow man, and with God.

"Guideline" is produced by the NBC radio network in conjunction with the Division of Film and Broadcasting, U.S. Catholic Conference. (Local listings should be consulted for time and station.)

Current books

I WILL BE CALLED JOHN by Lawrence Elliott. Reader's Digest Press, Dutton, New York. 338 pages $10.

Anyone who has not yet read a biography of Angelo Giuseppe Roncalli will find Elliott's book an easy and interesting introduction to the engaging personality that was Pope John XXIII.

Pope John is a difficult subject for biography. He was a simple man, born of Italian peasant parents, who lived most of his life in relative ecclesiastical obscurity. Yet in the last five years of his long life, his warm, wise and loving personality took the world by surprise, jolted the status quo of the Church and caught the imagination and sympathy of people everywhere.

Elliott approaches this dual problem of simplicity and complexity in a factual, straightforward manner. The book cannot be said to shed any startling new light on the life and actions of Roncalli, it nevertheless draws heavily on the late Pope's own personal life of Roncalli, from Roncalli's own viewpoint, and his public life as a boy, seminarian, priest, Vatican diplomat and Pope as gathered from people who knew him and from a wide reading of existing biographies.

One aspect that comes to the fore in this particular biography is the steady, abiding family devotion that Pope John had toward all his relatives.

By extension of this personal sense of family, Pope John identified himself with all men.

While it is to be regretted that only about the last 100 pages, and those rather superficial, are devoted to the actual pontificate of Pope John, nevertheless this biography catches qualities of Angelo Roncalli's character and personality, that make it a worthwhile pleasure to read.

JESUS NOW by Malachi Martin, N.Y., E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. 317 pages, $7.95.

Martin's impressive credentials and reputation will not be unduly enhanced by his latest work, described by his publishers as "a compelling statement (in some respects a theological breakthrough) of the action of Jesus of Nazareth in the lives of men and women today."

The problem is that the author does not really accomplish this announced goal.

Martin does do some other things, however. For example, he does give a panoramic, though not infrequently superficial, view of what he calls "deformations and false searches for Jesus." His chapter on "The New Self" will strike responsive chords in the minds and hearts of many.

But the book must be judged primarily on what it does not do — and it simply does not tell us very much about Jesus in the lives of men and women today.

NC News

THE REST OF THE WEEK by Father Kenneth J. Roberts. Huntington. Our Sunday Visitor Press. 191 pages. $3.95.

"Father, I know you're busy, ..." Hundreds of people say that to the priest, but they really mean, "I don't know what you do all week!"

Father Roberts addresses himself to that question in his latest book. What does a priest do, after Mass on Sunday?

Father Joe Newman, the hero of this book, is a typical priest who needs forty-hour days.

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